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SIGNS IN THE STREET-Members of the pro-divorce league painting posters in 2 Rome street in preparation for yesterday's demonstration in favor of the divorce bill.

Italian Parliament Begins Final Voting on Divorce Bill

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The Senate already has approvund out American ed the introduction of divorce, but Israeli return to its vote Oct. 9 came after amendments that required endorsement in the Chamber of Deputies.

Officials estimated that about one million persons were awaiting passage of the bill so they could file for divorce. But they warned it might take up to a year to actually ubtain a final decree. During the five-year fight over divorce, the measure was delayed because of government crises, one national election and several legal charlenges to test its constitution-

sitty. The Chamber of Deputies finally voted for divorce—the first time

Foes Concede Passage

ROME, Nov. 30 (UPI).—The house of parliament—last Novem-Chamber of Deputies moved guick—ber. Then it went to the Senate. The North Vietnam News Agency on the eastern of the eastern or the western or the western or the western or the western or lights cannot reported late tonight or the first time sage to Fgypt of Farmer of the western or lights cannot reported late tonight or the first time deals in Italy for the first time and other since the days of Napoleon. A final the attacks were in the northern part of the six-mile-wide zone.

A key clause in the divorce law in a dispatch monitored here, said the attacks were in the northern part of the six-mile-wide zone.

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A Lone Jet In Raid on N. Vietnam Anti-Aircraft Guns Close to DMZ Hit

SAIGON Nov. 30 (NYT).—A lone U.S. fighter-comber crossed from Lacs into North Victoran to attack an enemy reder-controlled anti-circuit controlled to the co anti-aircraft emplacement early this morning the U.S. Command

It was the first reported strike inside North Vietnam since the large ralds against Communist

anti-aircraft positions and supply depois two weekends ago.

The command spokesman said the U.S. aircraft today "received hostile action," and confirmed that this meant that instruments on the U.S. jet. an F-105, sensed that enemy radar beams from the mis-sile launching site five-and-a-haif miles north of the demilitarized zone had locked on to the plane in preparation for firing a missile. There was no damage to the jet, the spokesman said. The attack took place near the Laotian border with North Vietnam.

The command said no assessment of the damage caused by the American bombs was available. It called the strikes "protective re-action" and said in a brief state- 'Misrepresents Facts . . . All the Time' ment following the announcement that "as the command has stated protective reaction is the inherent right of self-defense."

Hanoi Accuses U.S. HONG KONG, Nov. 30 (Reuters). -Hanoi today accused the United States of launching air and artillery attacks last weekend inside the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam.

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19 Prisoners Liberated SAIGON, Nov. 30 (AP: —A com-question about consorship during bined U.S.-South Vietnamese task the Cuben missile crists of 1962, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) said that "it would seem to me



SUMMARY PLEA-A Viet Cong suspect pleads for mercy as Cambodian troops interrngate him after picking him up hiding in a bunker near the town of Kumpong Cham.

Fulbright Says Military Runs in mid-November after a series of National Security Council meetings on the subject. At the time, ad-'Nearly the Whole Country'

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (WP). basic, all through history, that it's were overruled by the White House, -Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D., Ark, an inherent government right, if Dual Strategy said yesterday that Defense Sec-necessary, to lie to save itself."

"Now I wouldn't ever call any get them out, admit them, body a liar in public except by inadvertence." The chairman of the representation because "they think without any sizable cuts in Amer-

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Mr. Sylvester, replying to a

If He Made Nobel Prize Trip

Sclzhenitsyn Fearful Russia Might Not Permit His Return told a news conference today that the Bonn government

By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (WP).—Nov-| It had not ruled out the possibility settlement on Berlin can be elist Alexander Solzhenltsyn said that Mr. Solzhenitsyn may come reached. in a letter made known today that to Stockholm to receive his prize Mr. Brezhnev said the Soviet he had decided not to go to Stock at a later date and, therefore, will Union believes that an improve-holm to receive his Nobel Prize not present the award in Moscow. ment of the situation in West Bernoim to receive his nodel frize hot present the award in Moscow. In the situation in West Berbie feared that if he left the Soviet Union he would not be allowed to return.

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he would be happy to receive the medal here." Nobel diologia and medal in Mos-cow and that he would compose a Nobel lecture in the required six-month period.

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U.S. Extends NATO Pledge To Mid-1972

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (WP),-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has extended the Nixon administration's pledge not to reduce U.S. forces in Europe until at least July, 1972.

At a press conference today, Mr. Laird said the new Defense Department budget that goes to Capitol Hill in January will include funds for maintaining "those same force capabilities" that the United States now maintains in Europe.

The new budget will cover the year beginning July, 1971. Defense officials estimate there are about 285,000 U.S. servicemen

from all branches attached to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, roughly 20 percent of NATO's total strength. Though Mr. Laird referred only to "force capabilitles" and would

not say whether that specifically meant no troop reductions at all, sources close to the secretary say that U.S. policy is to hold the line in Europe at least through the next fiscal year. Defense officials say that some troop cuts could be made, but that these would only amount to a few thousand men at most and would

not be taken from combat forces. Mr. Laird leaves Washington tomorrow morning for a NATO min-isterial meeting in Belgium Dec. 2-4. Mr. Laird's disclosure today mark-Brezhnev Off

ed the first time that the administration has openly carried its pledge on maintaining NATO troop strength beyond next June. The decision to avoid any unliateral U.S. withorawal was made

ministration sources say, the Defense Department favored cuts of about 30,000 men from NATO as a means to ease the budget squeeze. Those recommendations, however,

Administration strategy now The Soviet news agency Tass calls for pressing the Warsaw Pact earlier today confirmed that a

Warsaw Pact summit is to be held soon in East Berlin, but did not say when. ican military presence will face a

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leader Leonid Brezhnev will vis.

sources said tonight.

East Berlin tomorrow, informed

The visit is in connection with the immment meeting here of Warsaw Pact leaders, the sources

 Berlin autobahn traffic dclays end as Big 4 exchange protests. Story on Page 4.

would want to eliminate any differences between them before the Dec. 10 meeting.

Bonn Cites Brezhnev Talk

BONN, Nov. 30 (AP) .- Government spokesman Ruediger von Wechmar told a news conference viewed Mr. Brezhnev's statements on Berlin in a speech resterday as "an interesting indication" that a

dation, Mr. Solzhenitsyn said that we will keep the diploma and the take into account the wishes of the population of West Berlin."

Nixon Looks Into U.S. Return Of Sailor Fleeing Russians

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Then, Mr. Solzhenitsyn said, dered an urgent investigation into dragged back on to the fishing

weeks . . . made me assume that Coast Guard cutter aboard which cities and the Lithuanian Student my journey to Stockholm would be was seeking political asylum. Association of North America, meetbe used to cut me off from the white House Press Secretary Ron ing in Cleveland, called the Coast land of my birth, quite simply to Ziegler said that, from preliminary Guard action "nauseating."

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skaja Litva onto the deck of the service tomorrow, since Bulgaria Vigilant as the two vessels were has agreed to the unrestricted transit of trains and cars after six Soviet sailors later went on board weeks of quarantine imposed due STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 (UPI) - the cutter and were said to have to a cholera epidemic in Istanbul,

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The Pope's cape billows in a breeze as he addresses a welcoming crowd in Sydney.

Pontiff Appears Weary

west Germany has been taking in change this numbreds of millions of dollars as Pope Receives Tumultuous Welcome in Sydney

The other seven banks in the Minister John Gorton led the of-

U.K. Safety Council Flunks Effort At a New Approach to Cleanliness LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP).-The British Safety Council tried to

The council, worried over skin diseases in industry, pumped out a poster campaign showing a man and a woman, naked, from the rear. The message to 20,000 firms was that acne is horrid

and can happen in factories, offices and plants. "Wash-Help stop skin disease," said the poster with the rearview illustration of a couple looking rather disconsolate, and not

More than 50 firms, including Rolls-Royce and the giant Courtauld's chemical and plastic chain, rejected the posters outright, Charles Shaw, chief safety officer for Courtauld's in Derby,

"I destroyed ours as soon as they arrived." Dermatitis he said is a problem on the arms and the hands and acree on the face, but "not on the backside." We think the Safety Council have gone the wrong way about

things this time." a Rolls-Royce spokesman said. James Tye. director-general of the Safety Council, countered: "We thought in this age of frontal nudity on stage, screen and television and in the press, that to treat the subject like this would be acceptable and would make the point."

Inquiry Demanded by Scots In Nuclear Base Ship Blaze

until the inquiry was completed.

U.S. Extends

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still in Europe one-quarter cen-

Mr. Leird also took a swipe at

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark.

for "innuendos that I had not been

truthful" in reporting last week-

end's raids over North Vietnam, revealed that the Russians had

financially than we are."

Soviet

(AP).—Yesterday's fire aboard a triggering mechanisms are needed towards a return to democratic rule towards a return towards a return to democratic rule towards a return tow brought protests from Scotush pointicians fearing atomic disaster.

The fire killed three men aboard the 23,000-ton USS Canopus, a nother ship for Polaris missile submarines. Two US, submarines, sabotage had virtually been ruled for Papadopoulos had warned to be submarined to the time were and but this would not be caused as the time were and but this would not be carried.

Mr. Papadopoulos had warned as the time were and but this would not be carried. moored alongside at the time, were out but this would not be certain

Frank McElhone, Laborite mem-Frank McElhone, Laborite member of Parliament for the Goroals were flown back to the United district of nearby Glasgow, said States today, he will demand an immediate British inquiry into the ship's safety regulations.

A similar demand will be raised in Parliament by Norman Buchan, Laborite member for the West Renfrew area which includes the missile hase at Holy Loch.

U.S. Navy spokesmen denied that the fire brought canger to anyone lion a year and 525,000 American domestic and foreign loans. This except personnel aboard the Ca-

The hlaze was contained effec-



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Greek Group Elects 92 As Advisers

Premier to Choose 46 for Committee

ATHENS, Nov. 30 (UPI) .- The Greek government announced results today in a limited election to ful seats in what some observers cali a "mini-parliament," the first voting of any kind since the army seized power early in April, 1987. Lawyers and doctors dominated the list of men and women chosen by 1,200 prominent Greeks, the onones permitted by Premier

persons destined to serve on an dvisory committee. Mr. Papadopoulos will select the 46 persons from a total of 92 elect-ed by carefully screened members of Greek professional, scientific and

George Papadopoulos to vote for 46

labor organizations.

The government said it considered the election, in its limited and HOLY LOCH, Scotland, Nov. 30 crew," a spokesman said "Special controlled way, as a first step

> earlier not to expect too much from the advisory body. He said it was no substitute for parliament.

Deficit Budget Approved ATHENS, Nov. 30 (AP) .- The Greek government today approved a deficit budget for 1971 calling for a record expenditure of \$2.4 billion. NATO Pledge spending for defense, education as public investment was increased. Spending for defense, education and The budget provided for the \$283.3 million deficit to be covered by servicemen and their dependents year's budget was \$2.2 billion. The new budget showed \$454. tury after the end of World million for defense as against \$441 million in 1970, and \$183.2 million

the military assessment that NATO forces are already "razor thin," and says "it is about time for members of NATO to "" Pope Arrives bers of NATO to live up to their responsibilities. They have the manpower and are in better shape In Australia

Sen. Mansfield said he disputes for education, a \$30 million in-

(Continued from Page 1) imilarly he had joined a conference of Asian bishops in Manila. The Samoan visit turned out to submarine tender around will take him on Friday to Hong which the Cuhan base controversy Kong and Ceylon before he re-

has swirled was now in waters spend four days in Australia. Regarding the Cuban base, Mr. Because he flew 5,000 miles Laird sald that "recreation and storage facilities" had been built from Manila he sald mass on consecutive Sundays. It was Sunday at Clenfuegos, hut these were "not necessarily" linked to the Russians or their suh tender. or their sub tender.

He stressed that the important speed in an open pickup truck to thing was the presence of the ten-

He said he "did not want doza, 35, charged with trying to death toll commands worldwide to speculate" when asked whether assassinate Pope Paul VI suffers attention. a home base to service submarines puts him in a morbid private world in nearby international waters with unique rules of right and the people die and who the people die and who the people die and being saved from starvaths year by U.S. Navy Scals—sea, "understandings" between the cold today of the recent wrong, a government psychiatrist ple were. In East Pakistan last a tender using the Cuhan port as from a rare form of insanity that

the "savior of mankind" by slaying plenty to spare—the tidal wave however, a famine could start if the Roman Catholic leader, Dr. was being described by reporters the relief goods are cut off for

Redolfo Laserna, 45, said. The painter would not face trial the century." on the attempted murder charge if ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Nov. 30 the court decided he was not re-(UPI).—President Felix Houphouet-sponsible for his actions.

The psychiatrist recommended With results from two small out- with systematized paranola.

lying voting stations still to be re-lying voting stations still to be re-turned, Mr. Houphouet-Boigny re-and printed cloth mats along the ceived a little more than 99 per route his car passed over and had given support here by those who cent of the votes—1,961,081 of built welcome arches of wild timber 1,961,749 cast—in yesterday's elec- and flowers with inscriptions readtion. He was the only candidate ing "Welcome High Chief."

Guinea Attack's Main Target Was Rebels, Witnesses Say

cording to travelers arriving here part of their goal because Mr. Ca-this weekend, the principal objectoral was out of the country, accordtive of the attacks on Guinea was ing to sources close to his move-

Guinea adjoins Portuguese Guinea, an overseas territory of Portugal on the western bulge of Africa, where an independence movement ing over the main prison and man warfare for years.

Eastern Europeans who witnessed the invasion of Conakry during the night of Nov. 21 said here that the attackers apparently had three main targets-the house of Amilcar Cabral, leader of the African party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde Islands; the house of President Sekou Toure of Guinea, and the headquarters of the Portuguese Guinea nationalist

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Mr. Touré's palace was reported-

Eastern European travelers said do natural disasters.) The attackers also succeeded in bours, they reported.

The witnesses expressed the conviction that the Portuguese had the next cyclons, one answered: been deeply involved in the inva- "You may also die tomorrow in sion. An Eastern European doctor Dacca." reported that be bad treated a Portuguese officer who was wounded that argues life is cheap. Averand captured by the Guineans during the attack

of aggression. The Algerians previany direct charges.

"The whole operation was too well equipped and planned to be resident tells visitors. Even if the work of a group of mercena- they do there's a real question ries." one European said, adding whether they can make it." that the invaders had seemed to be well informed on the movements and location of the rebel organiza-

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loaded on a British landing craft at Patuakhali for distribution among the hamlets on Bay of Bengal islands.

News Analysis

The Unreal Aspects of Life Of the Ganges Delta People

By Lee Lescaze

million, the British brought heli-

contributed. Was the foreign aid

Surprised by Relief

One answer is that it exceeded

Pakistani expectations. There is

Perhaps two million people were

By one expert's estimate here.

adequate for the crisis?

DACCA, Nov. 30 (WP).-Deaths, | East Pakistan's Moslems have sucin the numbers recorded from ceeded in pleasing Mohammed, who cyclone winds and rising waters told his children to multiply so in East Pakistan, do violence to that he could be proud of their In East Pakistan, do violence to that he could be proud of their one panelist protested that an numbers as they enter the gates.

About 500,000 people are heliered to have died. How can one led to have died. How can one by another cliché, all men are imagine so many people dring in host how and hyman Motor unimages.

imagine so many people dying in brothers and human life is uniquely one night of storm? Many cannot. The disaster remains unreal. Acting on differing percentions It was the numbers, the death toll as reporters call it, that made

East Pakistan's disaster & frontend's raids over North Vietnam, revealed that the Russians had tested a second improved SS-13 tour that has taken him to Fast brought relief donations from Pakistan and the Philippines and Soviet submarine tender armed will take him on Friday to Hong Kong and Ceylon before he ret the Ganges Delta almost every turns to the Vatican He will year from similar storms and the world has paid little attention.

> Blase About Disasters' Pakistan was surprised this time when foreign reporters poured into Dacca and Boeing-707s began ar-MANILA. Nov. 30 (AP).—The
> Bolivian painter Benjamin MenBolivian painter Benjamin MenBoliv

The cut-off point is ill-defined: of the delta when the flood waters the sald today.

Week, everyone knew that the cutThe artist believed he would be off point had been exceeded with week, everyone knew that the cut- tion. and diplomats as "the disaster of as much as a week before the peo-the century."

have the means to assure protection of their lives. For the affluent. liberal, humanitarian of other problems for our country," the West, it is repugnant: an unpleasant reminder of an earlier era of colonial exploitation. Sign of Allah's Will

of the Moslem Bengalis in the Delta. Scholars investigating attitudes toward the cyclones that strike each year in large numbers. killing men and livestock in smallto crush the nationalist movement ment here. These sources said that er or greater numbers found in in Portuguese Guinea, which is Mr. Cabrai returned to Conakry at 1959 that the storms were generally

(As acts of God, the cyclones ly burned but he escaped unburt, also command less attention in The attackers succeeded in tak- the world. Man's inhumanity to makes livelier topics for has been waging sporadic guerrilla releasing all political prisoners, the debate and targets for reform than

> "Man has nothing to do with bolding the airport for several nature," villagers told the scholars. When villagers were asked if they were not afraid of dying in

> There is also a mathematical case age life expectancy here is less Cholera and An Algerian minister of state, typhoid kill perhaps a quarter of Cherif Belkacem, returned from the children in their first years Conakry at the end of the week of life. Yet the land is more and openly accused the Portuguese crowded than any other non-urban area in the world. "If they don't ously had been careful not to make get a grip on their family planning program, these people haven't got a hope in hell," one foreign

> > Goals Not Being Met If all the hirth control targets are met, there will be 150 millions people in East Pakistan within 20

> > In 85 days. 500,000 bables will he born in East Pakistan, bringing the population back to where it was before the disaster-around 77 million. In spite of disease malnutrition and the cyclones,

rears. None of the goals is being

U.S. Military Is Assailed Runs Nearly Whole Country,' He Says

(Continued from Page 1) William P. Rogers had requested last week's hearings. For all practical purposes, the Defense Department, especially in Southeast Asia, is "taking over the primary role in our foreign policy

that three days before it began Mr. Rogers appeared before his victuamese hamlet, he premedically like and admire this k tatedly killed or caused to be working boy. Toward counsel, 20 years his Turning to the reasons. Sen.

Turning to the reasons. Sen.
Fulbright said that the Defense
Department has \$80 billion a year his defense has sought to show him down when over

This is muscle, this is influence, this is power," he said. "It con-trols and influences everything that goes on in our government to a great extent." Those in the "military establish

ment," he continued. "dominate the Congress. They get anything they like out of the Congress." His own position in Congress even as chairman of Senate foreign relations, is "very secondary," in relation to Sen. Richard B. Rus-sell, D., Ga., Sen. John Stennis, D. Miss., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., Sen. Fulbright said. Sen. Fulbright pointed out that Sen. Russell is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and, along with Sen. Jackson, a member (and former chairman) of Senate Armed Services. Sen. Stennis heads Armed Services and also

is a member of Appropriations.
"These are the men who have real influence in the Senate," Sen. Fulbright said. With newsmen on the panel show registering ap-parent surprise at this and similar statements, he added. 'I thought everybody knew this. This certainly isn't news."

Sen. Fulbright responded, "Oh precious.

Acting on differing perceptions who doesn't say 'Amen,' and of this belief, the United States 'You're wonderful, and 'Everything pledged \$10 million and flew in is fine.' That's all. They just eight helicopters, 63 soldiers and can't tolerate it. They like unaquantities of foodstuffs while the nimity.

Chinese pledged slightly over \$1 But, he said, when it comes to such big issues as defense spendcopters and ships to distribute ing invasions, commando raids in supplies and other nations also North Vietnam and antiballistic missile systems, "We haven't won a single important vote in the

U.S. Jet Hits N. Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1) force last week raided a Viet Cong prisoner camp, in the Mekong Delta and set free 19 Vietnamese capleft alive in the ruined rice fields today.

The release of 19 prisoners raised air, land teams—the Navy's equivalent of the Army's Green Berets.

Reds Move in Cambodia PHNOM PENH, Nov. 30 (AP).

dead you guys use goes up," one and no cleansing rain will come Tonle Sap River and threatening when a Trans World Airlines exhausted relief official con- until spring—the relief effort will Cambodian forces defending the Boeing-707 cargo jet crashed into fessed to a reporter in the early have to continue for months. northern front close to this capital an Israeli Air Force Stratograiser
In a three-week campaign, the being towed onto the runway at third consecutive five-year term as that Mendoza should be isolated days of the effort to help surpresident of the Ivory Coast, of in the national mental hospital vivors. "It's the only way to get in the national mental hospital vivors. "It's the only way to get world's attention for months. Best Pakistan is not likely to Communists have made their big. Lydda Airport as the jet was world's attention for months. Best gains since the war began making its takeoff run. he help we need."

World's attention for months, gest gains since the war began, making its takeoff run.

By one cliché, life in this part Even in Pakistan, interest in the They have leapfrogged govern-By one cliche, life in this part of the delta people is ment strongpoints in the north, scattering debris over the runway isolated 30,000 government troops and forcing a shutdown of the cliche invented by non-Asians and expected to wane quickly.

Between disasters, no one thinks up to 50 miles north of Phnom airport for nine hours after the enh, and are now digging in just 2:45 a.m. crash. outside the capital's outer defensive The three-man TWA erew perimeter at Prek Dam ferry, 20 scrambled to safety, two suffering There is another sad factor re-

ported by Dacca University Prof. Aminul Islam. After each disaster Va. Mayors in POW Bid were injured, one of them seriously; NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 30 a police spokesman said.

(UPI).—Mayors J. W. Hornsby ir.

One of the dead was the driver in recent years, the people have Sign of Alian's vitil seen that relief goods save most (UPI).—Mayors J. W. Hornsby ir. One of the dead was the driven ditional support from the fatalism study of the region. This has of neighboring Farmation Law. study of the region. This has of neighboring Hampton left for cruiser and the other a ground lessened the people's concern about Paris today with petitions signed crewman whose charred body was preparing for the next storm and by 110,000 persons, asking humane found in the cockpit of the four-increased the potential for deaths treatment for captive U.S. service-in large numbers.

News Analysis

By Fulbright In Generation-Gap Atmos

By Warren Rogers ir.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Nov. 30.— tion gap sit the judg The court-martial of 1st Lt. Wil- W. Kennedy, 50, and liam L. Calley jr. for the alleged chief defense counsel, My Lai marsacre will begin its Latimer, 70. And fourth week tomorrow with its colonel, two majors generation-gap overtones undim- captains, all beribbo It still looks like age vs. youth, all look like career A

tradition vs. change. Lt. Calley, a diminutive, boyish now," Sen. Fullright said.

In last summer's invasion of Cambodia, the Saite Department had "a secondary role;" if any," Sen. Fullright said. He observed that these days before it began his platoon on a sweep of the South in his benevolent way.

> that whatever happened at My Lai happened under orders and that the deaths were caused by artillery, mortars and helicopter

gunships. · · The generation gap aspects show gion of Merit in the in many ways. A few days ago, World War II, has h for example, two young men, both guished career. A lanow out of the Army, testified for 1924, he has been a U the prosecution and, in effect, Court justice and a j against Lt. Calley, but, as they left U.S. Military Court of the winness stand, both made is so low-voiced in c sympathetic gestures toward the accused. Passing the seated Lt. stalled for him, but, will calley, they brushed his shoulder rags the young witness the stalled for him. with an outstretched hand, and examination, neither one whispered, "Good luck."

Even the energetic prosecutor, spectators has any t
Capt. Aubrey Daniel 3d, 29, seems ing him without the

Calley and the parade of witnesses in their 20s than the Army es-tablishment for which he is now working so hard.

Capt. Daniel, just four years out sentence, with no or of law school, will be out of the death or life impri-Army in a few months and, if he may, however, reduce writes a book about this, perhaps the higgest case he will ever handle, it is reportedly a safe bet that it will be full of criticisms of the whole Army system, including its concept of justice.
On the other side of the genera-

Viet Cong Set Holiday Truce

SAIGON, Nov. 30 (Reuters). -The Viet Cong liberation radio today announced that its forces would observe three-day cease-fires at both Christmas and New Year and a four-day truce at Tet, or lunar new year, in late January.

The broadcast referred only to Vietnam and said nothing about the fighting now involv-. ing Viet Cong-forces in Cambodia.

The broadcast, originating from a secret jungle base, said the Christmas truce would be from midtight Dec. 34 to midnight Dec. 27. The New Year truce would be from midnight Dec. 31 to midnight Jan. 3 and the Tet cease-fire midnight

2 Die in Crash On Runway at Tel Aviv Airport

Communist units were reported to-night across the flood-swollen persons were killed early today Tonle Sap River and threatening when a Trans World Airlines They have leapfrogged govern- - Both planes exploded in flames

minor scratches but two Israeli ground workers died and two others

Calley Trial to Resume T

veterans with gung-ho out of central casting. The judge, white-ha

Mr. Latimer, who : won four battle stars the 59 newsmen an

Lt. Celley faces d jury, under military both guilt or innoces to something like ms a likelihood at this pe The Calley case is a ing embarrassment to which wishes the

would just blow away lem is that it is not it man fighting for his whole system on t justice, the rules of g fare, the code of mili the rules of engageme nam war, the America itself. Irony crops up ever

trial Once, for instar Mr. Latimer was badge veteran of My Lai c never reported the "e Latimer must have all previous hearings i that nobody, includin reported it. It 'leaked Anti-war militants critics of the United its government perb minded of what Na said: 'Never interfer enemy when he is in of destroying himself.

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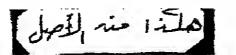
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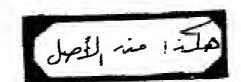
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GOP Plans New Bill eform Election Finances

aign finance reform campaign. eyond the measure sident Nixon.

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Unit For Canal

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ounted for by the fact ships, particularly of been using the canal. a new canal should ter than 15 years in the expected date of the present canal. It

nen, in northern Chad . sources said here. es said the fighting peak Saturday night and local government fought day-long skir-Ched National

lost their 40 mendid not say whether or captured—when northeastern corner ry, yesterday.

onth. French forces in an ambush—their es of the war.

ache Found ningham, Ala.

HAM, Ala., Nov. 30 orities have uncovercache big enough, an said, to fight a minor ijor guerrilla action." ons were found yesterick near a trailer park ningham,

i the arms included U.S. Army rifles, a eral hand grenades, making bombs, Molocased and ready for nting rifles, shotguns, ctors' items such as ting guns, and crates and fuses.

IMES-GLOVES -TIES-CIFTS

By David S. Broder

ON, Nov. 30 (WP).— and push for its enactment in the House Republican Congress next year, in time to be s drafted a compre-effective for the 1972 presidential

Rep. Anderson, who will start his sixth term in January, said he was making his intention public now because "It is essential for the Republican party to show the President is not resorting to a unlimited campaign spending.

By a four-vote margin the Senate last Monday sustained Mr. Nixon's veto of the first major campaign financing bill passed by Congress in recent years. It would have limited spending

for television advertising to seven cents per vote in elections for President and other federal offices. Democrats accused Mr. Nixon of vetoing the measure to exploit the Republicans' current advantage in campaign funds, but Mr. Nixon labeled the legislation discriminatory and ineffective

Rep. Anderson, acting on his own ssion ruled out the thought the devices to build the drafted a measure which puts tighter controls on television spend-ing than the bill Mr. Nixon vetoed. known as the At- It also goes into many other areas Inter-Oceanic Study not covered by the vetoed legisla-

the use of nuclear | Saying he was "ashamed to be sea-level canal ex-part of the whole miserable cha-not been established rade" of attempting to discuss camission, under the paign issues in 30-second TV spots, of former Treasury Rep. Anderson is calling for legislabert Anderson, was also at a time of the United States of spots in primaries and all the United States of spots in primaries and all the united States of spots in primaries and all the united States of spots in primaries and all the united States of spots in primaries and all the united States of spots in primaries and all the united States of spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united States of Spots in primaries and all the united over sovereignty and elections.

ems connected with anal linking the Pa-th the Atlantic Ocean for federal office to three cents per vote in primaries and one cent per vote in general elections—both bethe large new oil low the figures in the vetoed bill.

That would be part of an overall limit on all spending of ten cents per vote-for presidential contests, 20 cents per vote in Senate contests I should be linked and 30 cents per vote in House ent canal in a new contests. Mr. Nixon criticized the al system capable of absence of such overall limits in p to 150,000 dead- the bill he vetoed.

paid for from private contributions, able to a flibuster on the Senate Major party candidates for all floor.

Major party candidates for all floor.

By a 10-6 vote, the Senate be given fwo free mailings in the voters in the general election Minor tach the bill from a politically provided by the party candidates and candidates for all floor.

By a 10-6 vote, the Senate Day weekend.

Finance Committee refused to devote the Labor community hyblacks, the Panthers have allied themselves with white party candidates and candidates to nonnear massure broading Social was scheduled here last weekend.

However, the Ideological clash

ermit effective com- presidential candidates, to be puralternative means of chased from public funds for the candidates, with the requirement that the broadcasts be aired simul-- I is operated by the taneously in prime time by all sunder a treaty with channels and include substantial live appearances by the candidates. His hill would not repeal the

equal-time requirement, as would the vetoed measure, but Rep.

Larraz and Eusebio Irarte Oterdiabetes, sickle cell anemia as yet
also convicted Mr. Bilhao, Mr.

A. spokesman for the latter with or without
the aid of whites, but black nationalism and pan-Africanism are identified with black power and
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the aid of whites, but black nationalism and pan-Africanism are identified with black power and the latter wit Bareno and Mr. Irruzalde of distributing propaganda for a clan-destine separatist Basque organiza-

. ISome 500 economics etudents to-day clashed with police in the Basque city of Bilbao after an assembly to protest the military trial of 16 alleged Basque nationalist guerrillas scheduled for Thursday in Burgos, Reuters reported.]

Bonn Envoy, Wife

death had been caused by a self-inflicted bullet. She had been ailing German clinic,

In Bonn a Foreign Ministry to Mr. Bailey's request. spokesman said Mrs. Schmidt Horix had left a letter revealing a state of acute depression.

Greek Consulate Bombed Traffie accidents killed 629 persons during the Thanksgiving Day week-NAPLES, Nov. 30 (UPI) -A time end, compilations showed today, bomb the size of a transistor radio but the figures were below the shattered windows last night in a estimates of the National Safety nine-story building after exploding Council, which had predicted 670 ontside the seventh-floor door of to 770 fatalities in the United States.



LOGIC OF ECOLOGY—A sea of mud, slithering down hills denuded by recent brush fires, buries vchicles up to hab caps on the Pacific Coast highway at Malibn as the season's first heavy rain falls-five inches in 24 hours-hit southcrn California. The rain stopped before the mudslides reached the proportions of those earlier this year, in which 101 persons were reported to have been killed.

Senate Foes Lose in Test

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UPI) --The House-passed trade bill impos-

Urea Treatment For Sickle Cell Anemia Reported

Small daily doses of urea, which ciation and, in some cases, illegal Small daily doses of urea, which propaganda, and given jail terms is sold commercially and is found ranging from six months to nine in human and animal blood as well years.

Sabino Arana Bilbao, accused of shooting at a police officer in March 1968, was sentenced to nine years imprisonment and Francisco is of the French Forhave been killed and while routing rebels, nen, in northern Chad

Thurst and animal blood as well check the disease. In its crisis stage in a matter of a few hours, said Dr. Robert M. Nalbadian, 48, associate pathologist at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand while routing rebels, nen, in northern Chad

Thurst and animal blood as well check the disease. In the black community. That struggle pits integrationists and liberationists, euch as the Panthers, against black nationalists and pan-Africanism, including some black intellectuals and the Black Muslims.

The liberationists are liberationists. The liberationists and the Black Muslims.

> Heart Association, which financed the research for six years, said an estimated 300,000 Negroes in the United States suffer from the hereditary disease, and as much as 40 percent of the population in tropical East African countries, especially Ghana, is stricken by it.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (UPI).-Commit Suicide

Attorney F. Lee Bailey has requested permission from the Russian government to visit Leningrad to here. Chapters of the Congress of the trial of 31 Russian Jews accused Racial Equality (CORE) and the Schmidt-Horiz & and his suite of plotting to hiter a plane land Student. Non-Walland Co. Schmidt-Horix, 61, and his wifa of plotting to hijack a plane last Student Non-Violent Coordinating Barbara, 56; committed suicide early today in their bome here, a Gerunder Student of the local fore they did in other places. man Embassy spokesman said.

He said Mrs. Schmidt-Horix had

without fee. sources had informed Mr. Beiley Stokely Carmichael, who is still a turned from treatment in 2 West that the Russian ambassador in here on campus and whose phi Washington would reply this week losophy of pan-Africanism prevails

> U.S. Holiday Toll NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (UPI) .-

In Unfriendly Washington

Of Trade Bill Black Internal Disputes Help retract the charges he made." Why had the 11-member group Torpedo Panther Convention | Way nad the 11-member group | Washington, Nov. 30 (UPI). | Senate Appropriations subcommit-serving most of its breath for a

By Paul Delaney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (NYT). the party "dogmatic" and some of ssion said its plan on the other hand. Rep. Ander- ing quotes on imports of shors and some of textiles today survived a challenge of the national department -The Black Panther party's initial its factics "dishonest and vicious." surveillance by the FBI of all kinds other U.S. allies. The vote was 44

party candidates and candidates in popular measure boosting Social was scheduled here last weekend apparently would not have interprimaries, with sufficient petition Security benefits by 10 percent to complete work on the proposed apparently would not have interprimarily to the proposed supparently benefits by 10 percent to complete work on the proposed supparently would not have interpreted to the proposed supparently would not have the proposed supparently supparently would not have the proposed supparently supparen

because a meeting hall had not

Angry and Disappointed

The ending bere was the antithesis of the Philadelphia convention, where black and white came together and departed in the vertice measure, but Rep. Anderson said he expected it would facilitate debates between the presidential candidates as effectively as the verticed bill.

5 Basques Jailed

By Madrid Court

MADRID, Nov. 30 (AP)—Five Basque men were convicted today by a Madrid court of illegal association and, in some cases, illegal what seemed a spirit of brotherly

The problems of the Panthers here highlighted the fierce internal

Not Friendly Territory

In coming to Washington, the

Panthers were not coming into iriendly territory. Washington is regarded as having the most middle class-oriented blacks of any city. It has no heavy industry, and the city and federal Bailey Asks to Attend governments are the biggest em-Leningrad Jews' Trial gated to the lowest-paying positions, most have a basically middle-

the said airs, senmine-morix had said Mr. Bailey had agreed to than militant groups in the past died from an overdose of sleeping represent the league at the trial in addition, Howard University tablets while the ambassador's without fee. He said State Department country, is the aims mater of He broke with the Panthers last year after they had named him their prime minister. He termed



Denies Claim By Hoover

Says It's Nonviolent And Asks Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) .-An antiwar group, accused by FBI service in Paris for Gen. Charles An antiwar group, accused by Land Director J. Edgar Hoover of plot- de Gaulle.

Iting to disrupt the capital's utility

The newspaper, the People, published a picture it said showed Sen.

Issued a picture it said showed Sen. ficial, denied both charges today and said a lawsuit is being consid-

ln a news conference, Catholic priests, nuns and laymen of the of the service.

East Coast Conspiracy to Save "The story is Lives continually stressed the group's nonvolent character and fact, preposterous," said Richard mière en l'île. The group later said Mr. Hoover was attempting to said Mr. Hoover was attempting to retary. set the stage for repression of all

leftist groups.

A Dominican nun, Susan Cordes, 32, said the group would welcome an official investigation which, she

A Jesuit priest, Peter Fordi, 32, said, "As a group we have never met with the Berrigans"—Daniel and Philip, both priests held in a Connecticut federal prison and said Mr. Hoover to be principal ieaders of the group.

Knew Both Berrigans

Father Fordi said he had known ooth Berrigans and that many of the group's members have read the brothers' writings, met socially with them, and worked with them over the years in such endeavors as church social work.

But father Joe R. Wenderoth, 34, said the Berrigans "have no con-nection whatsoever with us." The Berrigans earlier issued a statement through their lawyers also denying Mr. Hoover's charge and declaring the FBI chief should

of leftist groups . . He wants to to 31.
make the FBI a perpetual part of The
American life."

To Avoid Strike

Anti-War Unit | Kennedy Aide on Dance Story: 'Untrue, in Fact, Preposterous'

posterous" the report of a British Notre Dame.
newspaper that the Massachusetts In Paris, sources close to Prinfore he attended the memorial that night.

Kennedy and an unidentified man escorting Italian Princess Maria of exactly 12 persons, who included Pla di Savoia Tas and spowed Sen. Kennedy and an unidentified man

"The story is untrue and, in

dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. The sources added that the Hugo Gautier, who are with the group broke up about 3 a.m. Brazilian Emhassy in Paris, and an official investigation which she hoped, "woold uncover what is happening in this country." he said. "About a dozen people were there—the only ones known to the senator were the Gautiers.

> Kennedy in Boston Sen. Kennedy was reported to be in Boston and not available for comment.

> The Associated Press reported here that Mr. Drayne said further that Sen. Kennedy does not know Maria Pia, and was not dancin with anybody.
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> The AP also reported that a

> aide of Sen. Kennedy said the senator was in Brussels at a NATO conference at the time of Gen. de

Senate Votes Foreign Aid Of 4.1 Billion

saving most of its breath for a Father Fordi said. "Just the later showdown on President forum he used indicates he is try- Nixon's request for an extra \$1

The measure—which now goes to a Senate-Rouse negotiating con ference—would appropriate \$2. Ford, UAW Hope ic ald for the fiscal year that ends next June 30, as well as \$1.9 billion in other assistance, includate should recam and to complete work on the proposal formation in the solution of the rand any new istheystem for the forein an equitable and epitable relationship relationship relationship of the strateging of the system should receive proposal that the vector of the respectation of a new interpretation of the respectation of a new interpretation of a new interpretation of a new interpretation of a new interpretation of the new interpretation interpretation interpretation interpretation of a new interpretation interpretation interpretation interpretation interpretation of a new interpretation interpretation interpretation of a new interpretation interpretation interpretation of a new interpretation interpretatio

WASHINGTON Nov. 30.—A Gaulle's death and weot to Paris spokesman for Sen Edward M as part of the congressional delega-Kennedy described today as "pre-tion to the memorial service at

Democrat went nightclubbing with cess Maria Pia firmly denied that an Italian princess the night be she had danced with the senator

"The truth is much more banal,"

'Cocktail, Dinner, Club'

Pia di Savoia. The paper said they danced till 5 a.m. the morning of the service.

Sen. Kennedy. This group was interpreted to a small cocktail at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gautier. after which they went for dinner went to a private club for a nighteap."

"To say he nanced until 5 a.m. is just not true," the sources said. Reached by telephone, the princess confirmed this version of the evening, and added that she had left the group about 1 a.m., before Sen. Kennedy left. She said she had known

Kennedy for some time. Rogers in Mexico City

For Inauguration MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (AP),--Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived last night to head the U.S. delegation at tomorrow's inauguration of Luis Echeverrin as Mexico's 26th constitutional pres-

Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Western Hemisphero affairs, arrived earlier in the day. Tomorrow has been declared a national holiday in Mexico. Mr., Echeverria, 48, will take over as

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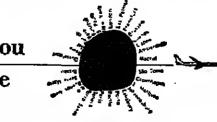
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Disruptions in State Capitols Resulting in Tighter Security

violence and threets of violence, under strict security measures that legislatures in a number of states included the searching of everyone are taking steps to tighten security who entered either legislative in and near the chambers of gov-

A series of incidents, including the bombing of the Louisiana Senate, the "occupation" of the legislature in Wisconsin, brandishing of weapons in California and Washington, and a number of lesser disruptions, has caused a composed of state legislative leaders and their aides. The study is expected to he completed early next

Meanwhile, some states are act-ing on their own. In New York, force. plainclothes policemen sit in the The state also has asked for Senate galleries while others are hids for about \$125,000 worth of spectators and lawmakers, a plan advanced several years ago and dropped because of the estimated s100,000 cost, is again being discovered according to Albert Aborts 18 and third floors of the capitol building.

In California, where bomb scares and threats on the life of Gov.

Ronald Reagan are common, secur-Under consideration is a newly-

Recent Incidents

clude the burning of draperies in the Assembly parior, impromptu to carry arms in public.
speeches from the Senate gallery

Bullet-Proof Gi by Queens homeowners and a series of angry and disruptive demonstrations by anti-war groups, antianti-war groups, welfare and women's liberation groups and others.



By Wayne King

NEW YORK Nov. 30 (NYT).— In Louisiana, the legislature conPlagued by continuing disruptions, ducted its 60-day session this year

Sixty state policemen guarded the two houses during the session, and anyone without a special identification card bearing a photograph was refused entrance.

The augmented security meas ures resulted from a bombing in the Senate chamber April 26 prehensive study of security to be Believed related to a labor dispute, undertaken by the National Legis- the blast caused no injuries but the blast caused no injuries but lative Conference, a group com- dld an estimated \$300,000 damage. \$500,000 Spent

> In Wisconsin, the state has spent \$500,000 in the last six months

available for duty at the Senate Lexan, a plastic material that will doors, if needed. A proposal to cover 269 windows on the first, install bullet-proof glass between second and third floors of the

cussed, according to Albert Abrams, ity arrangements have been a mat-secretary of the State Senste. ter of concern since 1967, when a Under consideration is a newlydeveloped plastic that is said to by Bobby Seale and Eldridge be easier to install than glass. Cleaver, marched into the capitol carrying rifles, shotguns and pistols in what turned out to be a relative-Recent incidents in Albany in-ly peaceful protest against legisla-lude the burning of draperies in tion that would limit their right

Bullet-Proof Glass

Electric door locks have been placed on all doors leading from public areas to the governor's ofsecurity force has been equipped this year.
with chemical spray and two-way

In Lansing. Mich., where demonstrations and minor disorders have created a security problem that is aggravated by growing the 12-block government complex, cation and Welfare.

The possibility of further steps to tighten security is enhanced by the study under way by the National Legislative Conference. The study is to be followed by a semi-study is t study is to be followed by a semi-nar, probably to be beld in Albany, to achieve desegregation. N.Y., at which legislative leaders will discuss security problems with representatives of the Federal 1969-70 school year in the first step the two-day Revolutionary Peo-Bureau of Investigation and other of the agreement, made to qualify ple's Constitutional Convention law enforcement personnel.

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Production Loss High in U.S. in October Strikes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP).-Strike activity jumped to a ten-year high in October with more than ten million man-days of lost production time, largely because of the recently ended General Motors walkout, the Labor Department said yesterday.

The lost time amounted to a little more than six-tenths of 1 percent of the nation's total estimated working time and pushed the lost-time figure for the year to a little more than a third of 1 percent, Both are the highest levels since the 1959 steel strike, the report said.

The GM strike and ten other major walkouts accounted for more than 80 percent of the lost work time, with the auto strike alone causing a loss of more than 7,000,000 mandays.

School System In Georgia Sued On Segregation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (UPI).— The Justice Department today filed its first school desegregation suit of the 1970-71 school year against the public school system of Valdosta, Ga., Attorney General John

The government seeks a court order to require local officials to the Black Panther party were put fice and bullet-proof glass has carry out their voluntary agree—off an American Airlines 747 jet movement and said his new aim is between off an American Airlines 747 jet movement and said his new aim is between off an American Airlines 747 jet movement and said his new aim is between of the of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of the off unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between Chancellor Willy nounced a deficit of new fine state of unity between chancellor will new fine state of unity between stration) and a strengthed capitol agreed to voluntary desegregation Dulles International Airport, ac-

The suit, filed in U.S. District ministration spokesman. Court in Macon. Ga. sald the Valdosta Board of Education has taxiing down the runway at 6:30 These reportedly include refused to implement the second phase of a two-step desegregation agreement submitted Ang. 5, 1969, when the decision was made by the pilot to return to the terminal, airport operations manager. thefts and crimes of violence in to the Department of Health, Edu-H. A. Taber said following the incident. There were 128 passengers aboard and 13 stewardesses and

the 1970 legislature almost doubled lts security budget from \$319,000 last year to \$590,000 this year.

The possibility of further steps ment called for descreeping of Gelfin security.

The district's three secondary on such short notice. schools were desegregated in the black, had apparently attended here, sponsored by the Black Panther party. for federal ald.

> Former Diplomat Guilty in Drug Case

Mr. Taber said the group left the plane peacefully and that their tickets had been refunded. The plane finally left at 8:16 p.m.

FAA public affairs officer David

The 14, half of whom were

Left on Ground

After Pilot Balks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (WP)

to the Colombian Consulate bere, was convicted Friday of attempting to smuggle \$5 million worth of cocaine into the United States on Oct. 14. Cordova. 30-year-old father of

the country when he returned from prise. They marched through a a visit with relatives in Cali, steady afternoon drizzle to Hyde Cordova remained free on \$25,000 bail for sentencing next month by

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein. He faces a maximum sen-tence of 20 years imprisonment on each count of a two-count indictment and fines of \$10,000.

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Fourteen persons identified with hlack power leader today quit the mune.

Mr. Malik, 39, was leader of the of unity between Chancellor Willy

A LITTLE BIT OF EGYPT—The Debod Temple, a contemporary of the pyramids,

being erected among Madrid's skyscrapers. The temple is a gift from Egypt to Spain.

occupants all buildings and enter- groups These reportedly include Black

British Walkout Set to Protest Anti-Strike Law

a brick and build." He added: "I now feel that my LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP).-Nearly half a million workers are com-mitted to a one-day strike Dec. 8 in the first direct confrontation between organized labor and the new Conservative government overproposed anti-strike legislation. They threaten to close down airports, cripple London's Under-

ground system and close docks and factories across the country.

Strike organizers said today they had commitments from by a series of social factors which

Prime Minister Edward Heath's pattern out," he said.

anti-strike bill before Dec. 8. Meanwhile, more than 3,000 post, telegraph and telephone workers staged a half-day strike today pro-Cordova. 30-year-old father of testing a government plan to turn five, was charged with attempting profitable parts of the post office to bring 35 pounds of cocaine into steady afternoon drizzle to Hyde Park, disrupting heavy shopper traffic along Park Laue and Oxford Street.

> Schumann Urges Monetary Order

rieg to monetary cooperation by the lines and direct elections with [UN Mideast envoy Gunnar] the kidnapped British Tra today that "no one is seriously that "no one is seriously the Treaty Presidential Council, announced the that, and you will have to be ninth week today without thinking of modifying the Treaty Presidential Council, announced the that, and you will have to be ninth week today without to his whereabouts. Ope

thinking of modifying the Treaty of Rome as long as the question of new member states has not been of new member states has not been settled."

Mr. Schumann, speaking during a Senate budget debate, said that at the next meeting of Common Market members Dec. 14 the agenda will include ways of coordinating monetary and economic policies.

Presidential Council, announced the that, and you will have to be changes in a speech at a military prepared for the battle."

The agency said Mr. Sadat, accompanied by War Minister Monetany search for cine companied by War Minister Monetany and economic policies.

The new constitution also provides for the transfer of legislative power, exercised since independence by the ruling National Front General Command, to a 101-man People's City, 11 miles west of here.

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no significance," he said, adding Mr. Rnbaya Ali said. It would be that the goal of the talks should charged with drafting an election be to bring to international mone-bill and arranging a census and tary relations an element of order other measures necessary for elecand equilibrium

known them. "Those people whose int_rest -is the avoidance of the polarization of races and its inevitable con-sequence bloodshed, I will continue

ophy from "Get a gun" to "Get

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black power movement.

to serve. He said the black power move-

400,000 workers to take part in the dominated the 1960s.

Jose Cordova, former vice-counsel tlative from the workers and pub-year in jail in November, 1967, for to the Colombian Consulate bere, lish details of the controversial inclting racial hatred.

South Yemen Gets Canal today.
Mr. Sadat said, "T will not ac-New Name, Pledge except in one case—when we have time factor and of the k a timetable for withdrawal. Other-

today celebrated the third an-niversary of independence from Britain with a change of name and "Never Withdraw" new constitution. It will now be known as the will never withdraw a single mis- "essential factor" in the

monetary and economic policies. "ple's Supreme Council.

"Let us stay away from a technological quarrel which would have elected by the General Command,

'Angel Dust,' a Super LSD, Brings 2 Arrests in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP).-A young couple has been arrested for possession of an unusual drug known as "angel dust" which, according to one of the arresting detectives is more powerful than LSD and puts the user "out of sight" (out

Detective Gerald Kelly said he and four other detectives, all of the narcotics division, stopped Lawrence Issaes and his wife, Francine, in their car late Friday night.

Detective Kelly said the two were on their way to make a delivery of the 17 ounces of yellow-tinted "angel dust" that the policemen found in a box on the front seat of the car.

According to Mr. Kelly, Mr. Isaacs told him the drug, comprised mostly of phencyclidine, could be addictive if even touched hy hand, and, when mixed with sodium-pentothal (the so-called "truth serum") and ethyl gas, sprinkled on mint leaves and smoked in a cigarette "could completely destroy your mind."

The 17 ounces found, Mr. Kelly said, was as yet unmixed and could be used to make 30 pounds or 52,000 doses of the final product, at an estimated worth of between \$75,000 to \$100,000. A spokesman at the police lab said the synthetic chemical is sold pharmaceutically in a spray can to veterinarians for

local anesthetic purposes, A spokesman at the Lenox Hill Pharmacy Department said phencyclidine was British patented, but little known and little used in the United States.

According to Mr. Kelly, Mr. Isaacs, 23, "long-haired and bearded," claimed that he himself did not use "angel dust," but that his 19-year-old wife did The couple was booked on a charge of intent to sell a dangerous narcotic. Police explained that because the "angel dust" is not a derivative of morphine, oplum or heroin, there

is no state law against mere possession of the exotic drug.

Berlin Autobahn Delays E Powers Trade Protest No.

By Joe Alex Morns Jr.

BONN, Nov. 30.—The latest flap Heretofore, regime spover Berlin appeared to deflate on had left it open whether the schedule today, after a weekend Warsaw Treaty could be

was reported back to normal shortly after the Christian Democrats opened a parliamentary session in the divided city. It had been sporadically interrupted and slowed down through the weekend, with delays of up to nine hours reported. The East Germans, with Soviet backing, insist that West Berlin has no political ties to West Germany. The CDU meeting was described as a provocation and, in a Soviet protest note, a hindrance to a peaceful settlement of the Berlin problem. The CDU session is sched-

as "unsatisfactory" this Allied response to a Russian protest over the West German Christian Democratic party meeting in West Ber-

lin, the Associated Press reported.

IThe Soviet news agency Tass said "according to information available to us, this reply is unsatisfactory, and confirms that the Western powers patronize those forces which would like to continue the west agency and confirms that the western powers patronize those forces which would like to continue using West Berlin as a source of Posts and Communication tension in Europe."]

The protests and interference Lord Hall last Tuesday o Michael Abdul Malik, known as Michael X, said he is resigning all his posts and handing over to their Black Eagle and Black Panther German political parties to meet in West Berlin

It also brought an apparent comme hardening of Bonn's position on Office.

Toda

Toda He said in a speech at Oxford University that he had come to This was signalled by Foreign Minthe conclusion that black people ister Walter Scheel, who in a radio in Britain no longer needed the interview yesterday said flatly that Office to private business sort of organization typifled by the "a Berlin settlement is a pre-condition for the whola field of East He recalled that during the past decade he had shifted his philos-

European treaties."

Bonn-Warsaw Treaty Excluded Asked specifically whether the the government was co Bonn-Warsaw Treaty would he put changing the Post Office A personal usefulness can no longer to the parliament here for ratifica- allowed it to manufactur to the parliament here for ratifica- allowed it to manufactur to the parliament here for ratifica- some telecommunication c ment is reached on Berlin, the for- to private enterprise are the parliament is reached on Berlin, the for- to private enterprise are the parliament in the parliament here for allowed it to manufactur to the parlia elgn minister said, "I consider that ferring with the future of is excluded."

flurry of hard words and classic before a Berlin settleme East German retaliatory tactics, Brandt government has al Traffic on the three roads link- it will not submit the ing West Berlin to West Germany Treaty for ratification unt

lin deal goes through @ Los Angeles Time

Tories Bea Censure B Over Firin

LONDON, NOV. 30 (A) ain's Conservative governr problem. The CDU session is scheduled through temorrow.

The United States, Britain and France—recipients of the Soviet protest—shot back with their own counter protest last night. In it, they charged that East German interference with access to Berlin could jeopardise the four-power negotiations over Berlin.

(The Soviet Union today rejected as "masshifectory" this Allied reence" in the management ain's Post Office, 3,000 and technicians demonst Hyde Park and Parliamen Center of the storm count Hall, who had run

> corporation in October theory at least, divorced litical interference. Chris Chataway, Mir hours before the Post O nounced a deficit of ner

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Labor party opposition by Ivor Richard, a Commo ber who brought the cen

Sadat Bars Truce Extens Unless Israel Plans Pullo

CAIRO, Nov. 30 (UPD .- Presi-) "We are going to face a stoppage and hope more than a "Now our organization, along with million workers will eventually come out.

Government sources indicated today he destiny once the cease-fire unustrecognize that social evolution has in effect processed this less a timetable is worked out for better prepared and, Go: Israeli withdrawal from occupied we shall triumph in our Arab territory.

Arab territory.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Mr. Sadat made the three years how to conf statement in a speech to Egyptian enemy and who are bel troops during a visit on the Suez

Of Elections in '71 wise, I will never agree to another sadat said, obviously refrected in the Soviet Union.

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Mr. Sadat told the troops: "We and Sudan. He said Syris

People's Democratic Republic of sile from the front. We will front against Israel.

Yemen, Head of State Salem never give up one inch of terri-PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP).—Foreign
Minister Maurice Schumann, referir g to monetary cooperation by the iree and direct elections hefore maneuvers about holding contacts.

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Nov. 30 (AP).— lya Motyleff, 76, a who worked with Moscow and Max erlin, died Saturday. 25, he was a director ter. He left Russia. 1920s for Germany, ed at the University worked under Rein-cted plays in Gerherlands, Paris and irector of the Piran-7 touring Italy in

the United States in productions on taught drama in

ibed Mr. Motvleff as 'man" who lived hy aund Broadway.

dock Hickman

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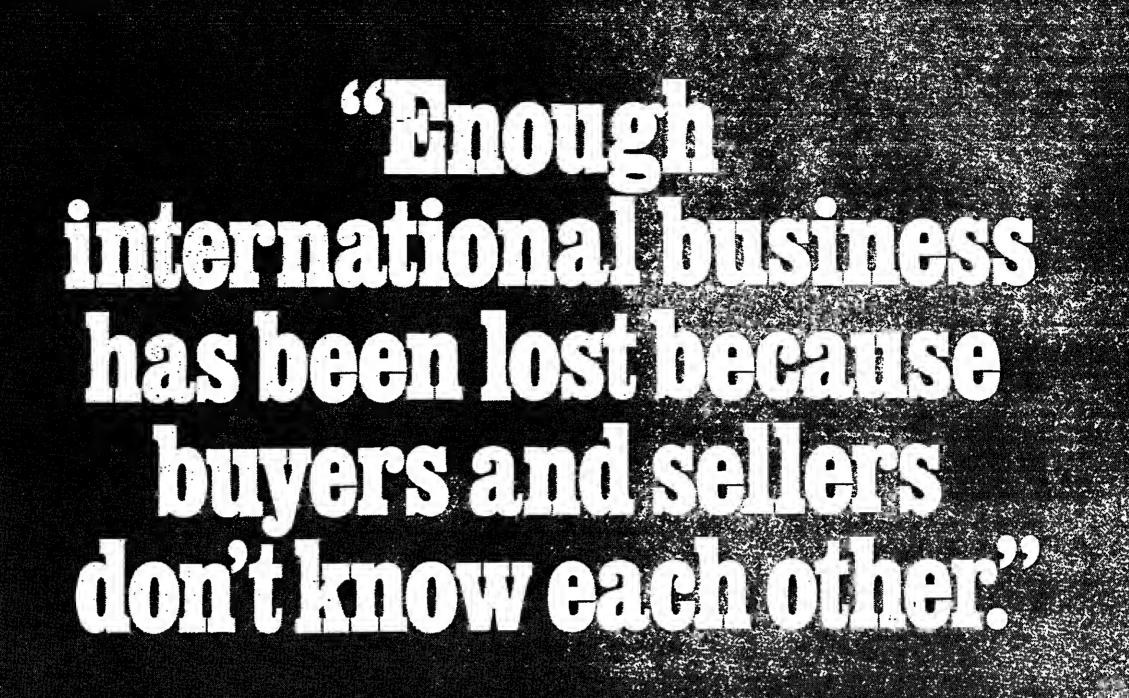
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Mr. Brezhnev's World

Leonid Brezhnev took a rather mellow view of the world on his congratulatory visit to Erivan, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Soviet Armenia. His comments on Vietnam were barbed, to be sure, but he did hold out some hope for the Middle East and for a Berlin settlement, And, considering the role which the Soviet Union—although obviously not, by his tally, one of "the foes of freedom and independence of people"-plays in those areas, this mood must be considered hopeful in itself.

Nevertheless, it should be noted that the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party laid the prospect for Middle Eastern peace on the increasing isolation of Israel. rather than on the justice of the Arab cause. And his brief words on Berlin were hardly matched in tone by the actions of the East German government around that city in the last few days.

The steps that Chancellor Willy Brandt has taken to regularize relations between Bonn and Eastern Europe are not without political risk. East German interference with traffic into West Berlin has notably increased that risk: for West Germany to recognize the Oder-Neisse boundary was much-but to sterilize West Berlin politically at the behest of the Communist regime in East Germany would be a good deal more. The symbolic importance of the old capital, the sacrifices that have been made to keep the Western portion intact, and the frequent abuse by the Communists of their physical world.

control over the access routes cannot easily be dismissed.

East Berlin has been absorbed completely into East Germany. Yet its international status is not different from that of West Berlin, A meeting of Christian Democrats from the West poses no threat to East Germany-except to the extent that it makes concrete what every East German knows quite well. Across the wall is a lushly cosmopolitan enclave, enjoying all kinde of capitalistic luxuries.

Mr. Brezhnev's world includes a vast territory in which, by his assumptions, millions of diverse peoples are working together for common goals-including the ancient kingdom of Armenia, the former lands of the kings of Bohemia and Poland and a substantial fragment of the old German empire. Mr. Brezhnev naturally does not mention the force that welded these peoples together. nor the fears that keep many of them unhappily in line. In Eastern Europe, for example, there are fears of German revanchism and of Soviet tauks. And in East Germany there is the fear of an example.

across the wall. It is neither necessary nor desirable for dipiomats to discuss first principles at every meeting. Realism requires certain compromises with history. But it might be suggested to Mr. Brezhnev that his diplomats keep this realism-and first principles as well-in mind as they set out, one must hope, to make their contribution to order in the



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Land of the Free

International Opinion

The forcible removal of a defecting Soviet sallor from a United States Coast Guard cutter with the cooperation of its American officers is surely one of the most disgraceful incidents ever to occur on a ship flying the American flag. It flouts the American tradition of granting political asylum and it may constitute a violation of the Geneva convention on refugees.

The seaman, Lithuanian in origin, sought refuge on the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant while it was negotiating with a Soviet fishing vessel in American-waters off Martha's Vineyard.

In brief, what then happened over a tenhour period was that the captain of the Vigilant permitted Soviet sailors to come aboard the cutter, drag the defector from his hiding place, beat him senseless in the presence of American observers and finally transport him, in one of the American : lifeboats, back to the Soviet vessel

An "explanation" offered by a Coast Guard spokesman was almost as bizarre as the incident itself. He sald the decision to return the Lithuanian was made "In consideration of delicate international discussions which were being carried on regarding fishing probiems." These talks, he said, "could have been endangered by any other course of action."

Many ideas are changing in Southeast

Asia. The unending moral, physical and

financial drain imposed on the Americans

by Vietnam has brought a policy of with-

drawal. This firm decision touches all the

other nations in the area that have for so

long regarded themselves as membere of a

camp led by the United States. They must

now begin to look through their own eyes at

the two major Communist powers, China and

Even if the extreme happened in Viet-

nam, even if the country were eventually

united under Communist rule—this would

not inevitably mean that Vietnam would be

under Chinese or Russian domination. Per-

haps the comforting conclusion is that the

countries of Southeast Asia may be able to

move at their own pace in readjusting

themselves from two tense decades of cold

Pope Paul will go down in history not only

for his world missionary journeys but also

for his encyclical, "Populorum Progressio,"

which stresses the need for greater efforts to

satisfy men's hunger for bread, employment,

Dr. Ramsey's Muted Trumpet

The Archbishop of Canterbury is nearing

the end of his controversial visit to South

Africa, Dr. Ramsey needed to be doubly sure

in going there now that he was clear in his

purpose. Admittedly there is no informa-

tion on what he told church leaders in

-From The Times (London).

-From the Manila Times.

war to coexistence with all the powers.

The Pope's Historic Tour

shelter, and education.

Changes in Asia

the Soviet Union.

To the Coast Guard, in short, the nation'e obligations to those who fish for yellow-tail flounder exceed any obligation owed to a human being seeking safety and freedom on an American ship.

The real explanation is surely craven stupidity in high places, possibly accompanied by lethargy. The damage is done; it now is impossible to save the Lithuanian who believed, with the weight of history and tradition on his side, that he would be safe once he had jumped to an American vessel. What is imperative now is to take action to insure against any repetition of this incredible train of events.

This nation has expended tens of thousands of lives and hundreds of billions of tepestry, Enoch Powell, is moving dollars to resist Communist tyranny. Defec- to challenge his own leader and tors from totalitarian rule have been warmly forcefully than had been expected.

welcomed from many parts of the world.

In the election last June, Powell gram of income supplements for might agree with the political current forms of income supplements for might agree with the political current forms. He voted against a respondent of the Speciator, Peters ardous flights to an assured safe haven in on a Conservative defeat. While the United States.

The administration should call all those responsible in this episode swiftly to ac- race. His supporters were ready count and a prompt investigation by the to claim that the Tories could have Congress might be valuable as a deterrent against any repetition-ever-of the affair of the Vigilant.

Vorster. But his public pronouncements left

his intentions uncertain. Was he wise to

meet Mr. Vorster? It is hopeless to think

that a man who has believed in white

supremacy all his life and who went to

prison for his pro-Nazi attitudes in the war

will change his mind on apartheid now as

a result of moral pressure. By eeeing Mr.

Vorster he has given unnecessary respect-

ability to the leader of a racialist and op-

-From the Guardian (London).

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Dark Horse of Another Color

By Anthony Lewis

TONDON-As he approaches the half-year mark of his prime ministership, Edward Heath can contemplate the official opposition with equanimity. The Labor party is devoting its political energy these days to about the most unpopular cause imaginable-defense of the trade unions, whose power lambs, pure white as the driven the British public increasingly dissense." They had the right to the British public increasingly distrusts.

Bot the prospect is not so pleasant in Heath's own party, for the holding down the money supply. did: He is not-afraid, but he is dark figure in the Conservative

Heath talked economics, be made emotional speeches on the themes of subversion, internal disorder and won if only they had followed the Powell line-but then, unexpectedly, they did win. Powell seemed likely to be a spent force for a long time.

Lots of Statements

But now that the powerful rhetoric is being beard egain, not a week passes without some major private, and little on what he said to Mr. in tone and content. And the unmistakable target almost every time think Powell himself occasionally is the Conservative government, writes the unsigned editorials, such He has become an implacable op- as one using the characteristic ponent of Heath's fundamental phrase "folly and treachery" to objective abroad. British entry into describe the British application to the Common Market, and has ridi- the Common Market. culed his domestic economic policy.

Vietnam, coupled with the com-mando raid against the Son Tay

prisoner-of-war camp near Hanol

suggest that we are as far away

as we have ever been from the

conflict: a compromise that gives

the enemy an authentic political

Instead, as he demonstrated by his invasion of Cambodia last

spring, President Nixon still seems

to be persuaded that American

power will compel the Communists

to accede to a cettlement on his

Judging from his statements, the

President's concept of a settlement

is for the Communists to submit

to the South Vietnamese regime

beaded by Nguyen Van Thieu and

Nguyen Cao Ky. In short, be

essentially wants the enemy to

Thus the bombings and the

spectacular ground strike against

North Vietnam were plainly not

specific operations designed solely

to destroy enemy stockpiles or free

American prisoners, but were intri-

cately linked to the President's

The President has implied that,

unless the Communists will accept

his kind of solution, he intends-

to leave a substantial number of

American troops in Indochina to provide the South Victnamese

Army with logistical, air, and other

A residual U.S. force composed

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For example, Powell dismissed as the days of Sen, Joe McCarthy and "mischievous" and "worse than an President Eisenhower. Of course insult" the idea of appealing to Enoch Powell is no McCarthy: He unions to "behave responsibly" is a world ahead in intellectual about wage demands—as Heath had capacity and seriousness. But one just done. When it comes to in- remembers McCarthy, after the Reflation, Powell said, unions and publicans won in 1952, expanding their members were "innocent as his "20 years of treasou" to 21, The prime minister, if he con-They had the right to fined his private thoughts to any-

government order to extend sanctions against rebel Rhodesia.

Spectator's Support

Recently, he has returned to the subject that projected him into the public imagination—race. He warned egainst the growth of a the Conservative party in Parlia- she is to catch him eventually. colored population in Britain and ment, which makes the decision, Then, if they don't marry, s said: "Is this the future which the people of Britain want? . . . The But his supporters may see the government must tell the people the future in different terms—in terms

Powell now has a magazine behind him. The weekly Spectator, statement from Powell, provocative under new management, has become devoted to his views. Some It is all a little reminiscent of

bargain in their own interest. The one, would almost certainly take Similarly, Powell called the govremnent's spending ents "only a little nip," denounced its intervention to save Rolls-Royce from bankruptcy and deplored its novel program of income supplements for might agree with the political agree with the Patterson, who was forced out by the massaine's new management. In a farewell article, be wrote that there was a "note of paranola" in

"a messianic politician unbalanced by failure." It is certainly difficult to imagine choosing Powell as leader. ever of appealing over the party's head

to the country at a time of unrest.

The Common Market could be one issue to arouse popular resent-But the immediate risk for Heath is the economy. If, within a year or two, the raging inflation in Britain has not been controlled. Enoch Powell may be a much more dangerous threat than the Con-ervative hierarchy now reckons.

Russians in the Med

Whose Sea?

By Joseph Alsop

-If the United States intends for anti-submarine warfa. to allow the Mediterranean to be- a far smaller problem, A come a Soviet lake, it is President nenkov has far more Mixon's plain duty to send word means to solve it, in shor to Premier Golds Metr that the time has come to lead her Israeli facts that have caused the people into the sea. And if we Fleet almost to abandon go on as we have been going, that ern basin of the Medit time will come soon.

What you learn when you ask questions on this command-ship of our Sixth Reet can in truth only be described as downright hairraising. Consider, first, the plain years. figures.

To begin with, the Sixth Fleet now comprises 38 vessels of all classes all but nine dating from-World War II-organized around two aircraft carriers. And it has only three submarines, of which only one, the Tulibee, is nuclear and fully modern.

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet, in contrast, has on station at the moment no fewer than 62 vessels of all classes, every one of the most modern type, with two guided-missile cruisers and two guided-missile destroyers as its main offensive surface ships. In addition, Vice-Adm. V. N. Leonenkov's force currently includes 14 sub-marines, of which at least two and perhaps three are nuclear.

Location Difficult

The disproportion of force-inbeing is, therefore, very substantial. But it is only the beginning Instead of laying the ket of the sorry story. Locating sub-modern ships we obvious marines in the Mediterranean is inordinately difficult for various large numbers of existi technical reasons—like trying to spot a nickel at the bottom of a big bowl of pes soup," to quote the Sixth Fleet commander, Rear Adm. I. C. Kidd

Much of the Sixth Fleet's antisubmarine-warfare, equipment is est possible American na either obsolescent or downright obsolete. It is simply not good enough basin, are now obvious ar to keep track of the ten submarines necessities. that the Soviets regularly have on station in the Mediterranean, not to mention the 14 that are now on strategic meaning of the station. If there is ever trouble, facts. You can then see this could be a fatal weakness.

ABOARD U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD. with the most modern e These are the crude

Only in the brief perio-Jordanian crisis, on Nixon's order, has the Si operated in strength in th Mediterranean in the

Today, in fact, this mo part of the Mediterranes ready normally treated as to being a Soviet lake. D desperate dangers of th East crisis, the U.S. naval where it matters most an needed, must average less tenth of the Soviet naval

The Cost of Econ Nor is even that the en story, by any means. I defense cheese-paring has American "ship day:" in terranean as a whole to v 9,000, Since 1963, meanw iet "ship days" in the ranean have continuously reach 14,500 last year. end, as this is written, sight.

To make matters worse eral Democratic drive further defense economie the Pentagon to semithe new defense budget vessels to be put in moth If that happens, serie term reinforcement of t Fleet will become virtually ble. Yet powerful reinf plus re-establishment of th

ence in the Mediterranean

Consider the present Israel. Then weigh the enemies of a strong Ame The new Soviet ships, like the fense effort may well be rhelicopter-carrier Moskva, bristle ed as Israel's murderers.

Letters

Living Together

Spock's new book quotes him as under reciprocity, of all saying: "It [living together] may barriers. If one-third of be a wholesome thing for people toms barriers of the mo-

married in the first place? If they suspicion with which don't it leaves the girl in a very regard each other and vulnerable position. The man may not intend to marry her at all Powell's speeches and called him and he may later change his mind if he did. But the poor girl accepts him in good faith or at least she thinks she has no choice if Then, if they don't marry, she is a used woman. Maybe when her really true love comes along and she falls deeply in love with him, she feels as wholly his as if he were the first. But the poor man, no matter how much he loves her and tries to overlook ment in that way, race another, her past affair-his instincts gnaw at him and never let him free feel the unfettered love he would otherwise have for her. She

> under a shadow. REV. S. J. GATES. Yorkville, Pa.

in turn perceives the struggle

within him and their lives are

World Market

There is much to be said in favor of the policy whereby, both in its own interest and in that of Europe, the United Kingdom should join the Common Market. If, however, acceptable terms of entry cannot be negotiated, there is, fortunately, an alternativa of infinite potentialities: the aboli-tion of the barriers that now obstruct the free movement of goods throughout the world.

Should the negotiations with the Six come to nothing, the best ougly. course for the United Kingdom would then be to initiate, perhaps

in concert with the Unit-The review (IHT, Nov. 5) of Dr. tlations for the gradual

> seriously impair their polit PAUL DE HE

Hove, Sussex, England.

Panthers, Black & The article "FBI Li: Prominence to Radicals Nov. 30) labels Lawrence mondon, the first of sever radicals to be placed on "most wanted fugitives" li cent months, as a member Black Panther party. On trary, Mr. Plamondon, of Cancasian ancestry, was a member of the White party-a white radical gro in Ann Arbor, Mich. Althor pathetic to the Black is goals, the two groups are it

affiliated. THOMAS A. GER Paris.

More on the Pyra The Nov. 17 issue of carried an interesting an the construction of the I of Egypt. Your readers interested to learn that a exposition un the Pyram be given (no admission fee American Center for Stude Artists, 261 Boulevard Rast day. Dec 4. at 6:30. p.m. turer is a professional engir has researched the topi

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Not Peace But a Chopper

By Stanley Karnow

Divided Pakistan

pressive regime.

No tidal wave was needed to create the deep political rift between East and West Pakistan, but the aftermath to the disaster in the Ganges delta may well increase it. The people of East Pakistan have accused their more prosperous and better-placed brethren in West Pakistan of indifference and procrastination. The territories are 1.000 miles apart and East Bengalis have chafed for long under a military administration looking to Islamabad, not Dacca, for its orders. President Yahya Khan, touring the disaster area, was not acclaimed on arrival. The national leader in East Pakistan, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, has now issued a challenge to the military regime and forecasts serious trouble if general elections are not held as planned.

On the face of it, there can he no overriding reason to postpone national elections, set for Dec. 7. A second postponement would be seen by the emotional leaders of East Pakistan as a sign that the military men were not going to relinquish power.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 1, 1895

VIENNA-A sensational report of an attempt on the life of the Tsar bas been made bere from Tarnopol, Galicia. It is affirmed that a projectile was thrown which grazed the cloak of His Majesty, without, however, inflicting injury to his person. It is added that 14 arrests have

Fifty Years Ago

December 1, 1929

BOSTON-The end of A. Ponzi, the exchange wizard, came today, when he was sentenced to of volunteers would fulfill the adfive years in prison on a charge of using the ministration's domestic political requirements in two respects: It mail to defraud, after he had pleaded guilty. In a few weeks he collected more than \$6,000,000 would remove draftees from the combat area and consequently apfrom promising 45 percent return on money

WASHINGTON.—The recent the same time, it would be adeair attacks against North quate to prevent a Communist victory, thereby shielding the President from charges of "softness."

Sets Up a Risk But, by frustrating their hopes

of achieving some measure of success after 25 years of fighting, the President's approach runs the risk of provoking the Communists to counter with several possible re-They can push shead in Cam-

bodia and especially Laos, where they have behaved with relative restraint until now, and they can begin to threaten Thailand. They also have the capacity to inflict significant casualties on the American contingent that remains behind in South Vietnam.

The President has repeatedly advised the Communists that he will not flinch from retaliating if they exercise these options. Among other methods of reprisal, he can bomb Hanol, mine the Haiphong harbor and destroy the Red River dikes, which would devastate North Vietnam's most populated areas. He can even unleash South Vietnamese units to invade parts of

the North. Hence the latest air attacks and the helicopter-supported commando raid were apparently Mr. Nixon's way of reminding the Communists that he has the courage and the means to clobber them unless they bend to his wishes.

A Signal to Hanoi

A Pentagon official made this clear the other day by describing the bombings as a warning to the Communists not to exploit U.S. used by him for operating in foreign exchange. pease the mothers of America. At withdrawals from Vietnam. The

The fact that the abortive commando raid was publicized when so many other similar missions have been husbed up further indi-cates that one of his objectives was

air assaults, he explained, were "gn inhibitory kind of attack."

to signal openly to the North Vietnamese that the President considers them vulnerable to American ground forays. .. Another purpose in publicizing the rescue mission was evidently to win U.S. public opinion over to the idea of thrusts into North

Vietnamese territory. This ploy for lining up American public opinion also seems to be Mr. Nixon's device for announcing to Hanci, Moscow, Peking, and the rest of the world that he has a

consensus in the United States

In flexing America's military muscles, then, the President apparently believes that he must use as much power as he can plausibly mobilize to impose his will. Se, like the Presidents who pre-

behind him.

be hooked on the notion that just that extra ounce of drive will be That was fundamentally his tustification last spring for intervening in Cambodia. It could be his rationals, next week or next

year, for hitting Hanol or Hai-

phong, or demolishing North Viet-

ceded him, Mr. Nixon seems to

nam's fragile system of dikes. Far from moving in the direction of realistic negotiations, therefore, he could well be heading toward a bigger war-with the administration showing that, just as we had inflation smid an economic recession at home, we can widen the Indochina conflict while withdrawing troops.

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Ion Design

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is an exceedingly national designer had only mixed ked in the rarefied wealthy. Born in e emigrated to the in 1948. He speaks s fluently, travels a year to keep s projects; keeps n Parls and New e a pro and regu-

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Valerian S. Bybar: mass market designer.

century hotel particulier of Pierre Schlumberger, Mr. Rybar admitted realistically that those multi-million-dollar orders are thinning out. "The future," he said, "is in the masses.

Growing Demand

"The demand for well-designed home furnishing products is growing every day. The general public has changed a lot. Its taste spectrum has broadened enormously. It has become more quality conscious. Its level of taste has gone up to such an extent that people like myself can now be active in mass

"My attitude," he added, "is that what I've created for my rich customers can be adapted to mass markets. For instance, the rug designs I've made for

Art in London

By Max Wykes-Joyce

lience of baroque, the calm of etchings and lithographs by 19th and 20th-century English

and French artists, an assem-

blage of new work by the most famous names of pop art, and three very individual one-mans make up this week's London

The autumn exhibition at the

Heim Gallery, 50 Jermyn Street, is of some ninety items of ba-

roque painting and sculpture. Among paintings deserving par-ticular mention are: Cavallini's

"Head of a Girl"; a sketch of

the "Conversion of St. Paul" by

ly a study for his altarpiece on

the same theme in the Church

of San Paolo in Plastre: a

strong painting by Antonio Bel-

lucci (1654-1726), of "Bellona Bearing a Shield With the Grimani Arms," the Grimani

being one of the most powerful

of Venetian families; "Hunts-

man and Peasants in a Land-

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my clients were all bandmade, generally in Portugal. Now. those can well be adapted for American factories. The same applies to my fabric designs which were always expensive because they came in limited

There is no such thing as a Ryber style because Mr. Ryber said he's always adapted himself to his clients' taste. "However," Mr. Rybar said, "my whole integrated interior designing concept so that everything will fall into a harmonious pattern. All my creations, fabrics, rugs, tiles or furniture, will relate in color, style, shape and spirit.

"Just because a glass is inexpensive," Mr. Rybar said, "it WINE

A Sturdy Super-Champagne

By Jon Wintoth

REIMS, France.—Champagne has been a prestige drink ever since it first became popuhar at the court of Louis XV. It had something new for 2 wine-its sparkle.

The champagne makers have not rested on their laurels and have gone on to produce prestige champegnes, an elite

The first company to bring out what might be called a super-champagne was Moët et Chandon, and their Dom Perignon has now become nearly as legendary as its namesake, the 17th-century monk who more or less invented champagne as we know it today.

Inevitably, the other com-panies followed suit. Taittinger brought out Comtes de Cham-pagne, Roederer produced Crystal; and so on until nearly all the great firms had their own prestige champagne. of the few holdouts was

G.H. Mumm and Co. who fi-

nally gave in at the insistence of their American distributors Mumm sells about 5 million bottles of champagne a year. More than 3 million are exported, and the United States is the firm's best customer, con-suming more than a million

Jacques Barot, Mumm's cellar master, had the job of creating a new wine and at first be was not overly enthu-

Better Still

He rightly considered Mumm's vintage Cordon Rouge an outstanding champagne that had already absorbed his bost ef-forts and now he was being asked to make something het-

Champagne is divided into

three main areas of production. The Montagne de Reims is planted in black pinot noir grapes that give sturdiness and body to champagne, and the Vallée de la Marne, also planted in pinot noir, gives bouquet.

South of these, the Côte on Blancs, as its name indicates, is planted in white chardonnay grapes that produce a wine of great finesse, delicery and tenderness. And it is he hlending wines from these areas that each champagne house achieves its characteristic style. It must also be added that each individual vineyard is rated for quality on a basis of one to 100, 100 being perfect quality.

Thus when Mumm makes its regular nouvintage champagne (which is a blend of various years as well as of growins; Mr. Berot uses wines from all three major areas in about equal proportion with an average rating of 92.

In a good year when vintage champagne from only that year is produced, the proportions are the same but the rating is 100. How can one improve on a 100 rating? Maybe one can't but it can be equaled with entirely different proportions. Company Secret

Unfortunately, exactly what rineyards go super-champagne is a company secret bot at least it can be said that it is half blanc de blancs and half blanc de

And why this particular combination? The answer to that lies in the name of this new wine-René Lalou, after Mumm's 93-rear-old chairman of the board, who has been with the company in one position or another for half a century. When it was decided to make

the new wine no one could figure out what to call it. Once again, the Americans came to the rescue and suggested this remarkable man's

Mr. Lalou, even at 98, is a highly active man who can whip up a flight of stairs faster than the reporter on his neels. He has lived his near century with intensity and taken advantage of its finest offerings. His art collection, which sur-

rounds him in his apartment, includes Renoir, Chagall, Dufy, Canaletto and a large number of Fouritas, for Mr. Lalou was more than a friend: Fourita turned to him when he decided to convert to Catholicism and Mr. Lalou provided the land and money for a chapel which Foujitz decorated. And so it was with Mr. La-

lea's own delicacy and finesse in mind, together with his solid qualities as a powerful businessman, that Mr. Barot chose the wines he did to make Mumm's Rene Lalou and to produce an exceptionally fine. et sturdy wine whose character is immediately evident at the

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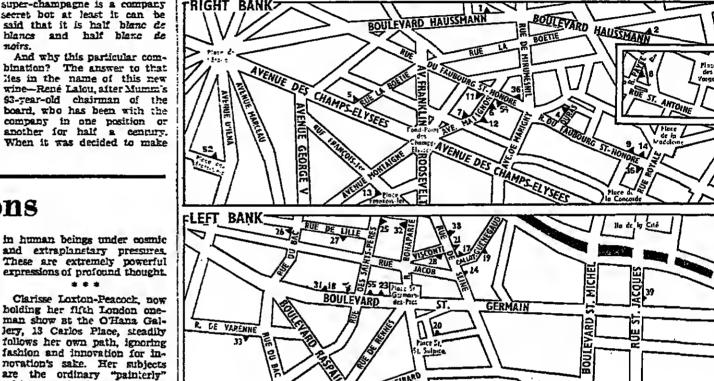


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The Picture at Six Exhibitions

Alessandro "Magnasco: and a

capriccio landscape attributed to

the Venetlan stage designer

G. P. Gasparl. Among the sculpture, there is an especially fine south German model of a horse in bronze; a Roman reliquary with the arms of the Chigi Pope, Alexander VII, probably fashioned by the goldsmith Antonio de Amicis Moretti; the "Immacolata" in ecstasy, a woodcarving almost surely by the Bolognese sculptor Giuseppe Maria Mazza (1653-1741); and "Pomona"-2 terracotta maquette for a mar-

sculptor, Giovanni Marchiori.

At the Leicester Galleries, 23a Cork Street, there is a collection of some one hundred and thirty etchings and lithographs, including a group of 35 by C. R. W. Nevinson. Many other great names of graphics are represented—Bonnard by two colored lithographs, Braque by an etching from the Theogonie series, Cotman by an etching from the "Architectural Antiquities of Norfolk," Wbistler, Sickert, Marie Leurencin, Redon, Picas-

Femina, Medicis Literary Prizes Are Awarded

PARIS. Nov. 30 (AP).—Italian writer Luigi Malerba, 43, today was awarded the Medicis prize for the best foreign novel published in France, a literary award made for the first time this year.

Mr. Malerba was awarded the prize for his novel "Saut de la Mort" (Death Jump) after the first round of voting, with six votes out of eight. . The Medicis prize for the

hest. French novel was given to Camille Bourniquel for his book Selinonte ou la Chambre Impériale" (Selinonte or the Imperial Room).

Another literary prize, the Femina, worth 5,000 francs (about \$900) — awarded each year by a jury of women writers—was given to François Nourrissier, 43, for his novel "La Crève" (Death).

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are the ordinary "painterly" subjects—nudes, flower pieces, still lifes. But these she treats with a mastery of color, and a simplification of form and composition which results in most

so, and Rousult's aquatinis from the "Fleurs du Mal" series. The Mayfair Gallery, 100 New Bond Street, under the title "Pop '70" has mounted an exhibition of recent work by celebrated English and American pop artists. What quite clearly emerges from this new show is

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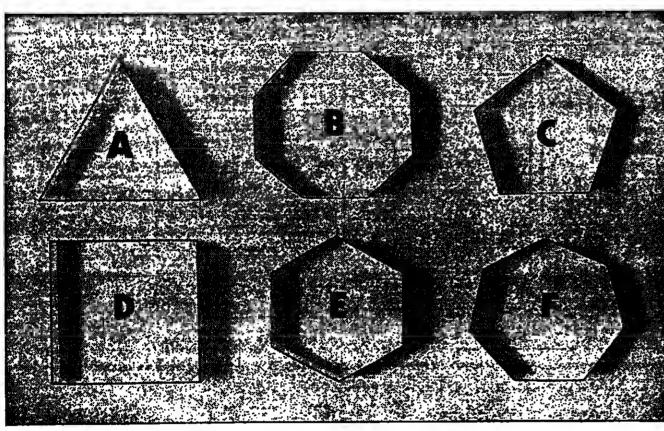
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House Remains on Quota Bill

GTON, Nov. 30.—As the inistration reiterated its policy on the quota-te bill now in the hands ate, the Commerce De-eported today that the surplus climbed again

t figures put the surplus million, up from Sep-ownward revised \$137.4 or the first ten months the surplus has jumped ion from the \$892.2 miled in the 1969 period. exports rose 4.9 percent ecord \$3.71 billion, while 3.56 percent to a record . The record month for June, 1970, when they

rade's Growth ar to date, exports have

vartment said that if

nuing problem, however, the trada results into alus to offset such other tourist expenditures, aking outflows, and the have kept the country in the red on a bal-meats basis,

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BOAC Profit Off 27 Percent In First Half of Fiscal Year

ercent to \$35.76 billion. State owned British Overseas Airits are up 11.3 percent ways Corp. (BOAC) said today siderably lower than the £18.3 milillion.

artment said that if Oct. 17 fell 37 percent to £8.5 milods continue, the 1970 lion (\$20.4 million) from £11.7 milspreament with pilots that pretion in the same region lest overtain of its Bosing Aff. £111.9 million

Traffic revenues, however, rose alightly to £119.7 million from £11.9 million.

Bauxite Mine

GEORGETOWN, Guyana, Nov. weral months ago said 30 (Reuters).—Guyana will take a he would veto the bill controlling interest in the multi-beyond tha protective million-dollar Canadian owned a sked for.

Demerara Bauxite Co. (Demba) on itment then was large- Dec. 1, 1971, Prime Minister Forbes

nenove which would un-e practical arguments the company.

Talks on the partial takeover would begin next week, he added. would begin next week, he added.
A similar invitation to negotiations
would be sent to Reynolds Metals,
which mines hauvite up the Berloday, Treasury Secre- which mines bauxite up the Ber-d. Kennedy noted that like River, he said.

come tax purposes on the 31st Gastler December 1969. Revenue (millions)...

n the fate of the trade future profits, he added.

T, he stressed the "hope" "A meaningful share of particin the fate of the transfer, he stressed the "hope trong Europe outward-pation must be a majority holding otherwise policy cannot be influenced in the interest of our

In Montreal, Alcan Aluminium, to begin negotiations next week.

An Alcan spokesman said his company had been notified earlier of the government's desire to "acquire a measure of partici-pation" in Demba, but said Alcan would not comment further until its officials had time to study Mr. Burnham's statement in detail.

Algeria, France Near Gas Pact; Oil Question Open

ALGIERS, Nov. 30 (Reuters). Algeria and France have cleared 2 ROOMS the way for signing a major long-delayed natural gas contract, ac-cording to a joint communique issued here yesterday.

The communique followed the windup of the third round of

Franco-Algerian economic talks, Under a 15-year contract drawn up in 1987, Algeria agreed to pro-vide France with 3.5 billion cubic her information: meters of natural gas a year. The contract was never signed, partly because of disputed price arrange-

> The communique said the contract would now be signed within a few days, but gave no details. The agreement is the first con-crete achievement to be made public since talks opened in September, centered on Algeria's uni-lateral decision in July to increase the price of its oil. The next round is due to begin Dec. 16.

Enrobonds

The following are Monday's prices for a selected list of deutsche mark denominated Eurobonds. Friday's prices were unavailable for Monday morning editions of the International Herald Tribune

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LONDON. Nov. 30 (Reuters) .- ! BOAC said profit for the current-

I run to \$3 billion or story in the same period last year. Some period in the same period last year. Some period is Boeing-747 croup profit before interest paying jumbo jets, as well as Middle East ments on borrowings and taxation fighting and security precautions fell 37 percent to £14 million from against hijacking for the profits setbacks.

Traffic revenues, however, rose slightly to £119.7 million from £11.8 million.

Tokyo, Nov. 30 (Reuters).—

Toyo Kogyo Co. said today that net profits for the six months ended Cot. 31 fell 21 percent to 400 tawa, Canada and the United billion yen (\$11.26 million) from \$5.07 billion yen in the previous six months, on sales of 114.98 billion rangement—that is, controlled yen, up 7.7 percent from 106.73 billion grant of Canada's vast fuel integration of Canada's vast fuel reserve and the raging U.S.

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U.S. Rate Cut; Reserves Up

(Continued from Page 1) percent. The prime rate was cut commercial banks charge for short-term loans to their biggest and best corporate customers. Most other interest rates are scaled up from reluctant to pay the high cost of

The board said the discount rate been unsuccessful in persuading cut "was in recognition of the fur- Western governments to provide ther downward trend in short-term low-cost loans. interest rates in recent weeks," The discount rate cut indicates the Fed is complying with President Nixon's request for an easier money policy to counteract an conomic slump and rising unemployment.

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Fed Revision Shows Faster Growth | Stock Prices Skyrocket

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (WP),-The Pederal Reserve Board's annual revision of moncy supply data shows that the total (currency and checking accounts) had been growpreviously reported-but that the growth in October and November 1969

total to a level of \$213 billion for October, up \$7 billion over the figure reported before. This substantial change is related to interwhich were incorrectly being offset in an effort to avoid "doublecounting" of deposit balances.

Downward Bias

Report Shifts Eurodollar Data

Percent Increase remains well under the Fed's 5 percent target.

The revised data, released Friday
night, boosted the money supply

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On a quarterly basis, the old data with a revised net borrowed figure it—will try to move heaven and showed increases at annual rates of of \$127 million for the previous earth in order to get us out of national transactions (especially 3.8 percent, 4.2 percent, and 5.1 week. Eurodollars and foreign exchange; percent respectively in the first, which were incorrectly being offset second and third quarters of 1970. The new numbers are: 5.8 percent.
5.8 percent, and 6.1 percent.

What all of this implies for policy In effect, the Fed said, the old remains to be seen. Some may series had a "downward blas." The argue that money supply need no: money supply figures have now be atimulated further, because it been corrected back to 1959, has been "easier" than suspected. The revision also is said to reflect Others may suggest that the economy, having been weak even with

Economic Analysis

Denials Aside, U.S., Canada Move Toward Energy Pact

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 30 "full and unimpeded access to for the fourth quarter.
(NYT).—Despite denials from Ot-United States markets of Canadian Capital appropriation Canada and the United crude oil and petroleum products." funds that corporations set aside nondurable industries that showed stepping in on the buy side," one have taken a long first step.

Added Revenue for improvement of their plants a gain were food and beverages. States have taken a long first step toward a continental energy artoward a continental energy arrangement—that is, controlled ditional crude oil exports of 100,000. Of seventeen industries surveyed, integration of Canada's vast fnel barrels a day, according to official eight registered increases for the mill products and chemical and

In this western Canadian oil Under U.S. import quotas appropriations almost 13 capital, it is being celebrated as a Canada now sends about 750,000 above second-quarter levels.

At a meeting last week, cabinet officers of both governments agreed, in the language of the of-ficial communique, to work toward

Talks Reopen For Russian Truck Plant

1970 1968 MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP).—Rep- Coast Indiana.
37.98 42.16 resentatives of West Germany's offshore supplies.
Recause of the MOSCOW, Nov. 30 (AP).—Rep- Coast markets in both countries to RUSSIA 30011 0.85 Daimler-Benz automobile firm to-0.43 0.25 day opened a new round of talks
with officials here on possible par-

Demba owners, said it is willing Profits (millions)... 175 14.84 had opened negotiations with "the named no officials involved, ap-parently reflecting a desire of both 1969 60.5 0.35 22 on the talks.

Revenue (millions).. 158,3 149,0 some 15 executives and technical experts, including three members 0.27 1.30 of the Daimler board, arrived last night at the invitation of Alexander Tarasov, Soviet Automobile

The visit is expected to include a tour of the Kama River site, about 500 miles east of Moscow. German sources said the fact that Daimler chairman Josehim Zahn did not accompany the delegation indicated that no crucial decisions were to be reached during the current visit, expected to last

about a week. The Kama River project is eventually to produce 150,000 trucks a year. Other Western firms have held talks on the project.

Financing for Western participaagain to 7 percent Nov. 20. Financing for Western participa-The prime rate is the interest tion, which is estimated to run as

commercial loans and has so far

U.S. Construction Contracting Slow

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) -Contracting for new construction projects in the United States continued at a slow pace in October, the F.W. Dodge division of Mc-Graw-Hill Information Systems re-

Contracts totaled \$5.45 Million. down 12 percent from October. 1969. For the first ten months of this year, the \$57.4 billion total was down 1 percent from the like 1969

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By Edward Cowan

lion in the previous period.

reserve and the raging U.S. estimates or about \$125 million third quarter.

Company Reports for heat, light, and power. Manufacturers of durable goods substantially higher.

sparked the rise by lifting their appropriations almost 13 percent step toward extra billions of dol-lars of oil exports, exploration and development business, payrolls, and pipeline construction. A parallel natural gas boom also is in according to experts here.

Canada now sends about 750,000 above second-quarter levels, barrels a day south of the border.

Total industry appropriations in the second quarter were at the low price at the wellhead is imminent, natural gas boom also is in according to experts here.

plies in excess of normal ship-dustry, it was said, has a backlog ments would be available to offset.
United States supplies diverted to

Continental Concept That is a continental arranger ment, linking as it does oil from the Canadian Rockies to U.S. fields

Because of the intense wave of TOKYO, Nov. 30 (AP).-Japa-

parently reflecting a desire of both sides to limit public information on the talks.

The delegation, composed of The delegation, composed of Quita of 395,000 barrels a day on power."

All canadian later essau oatos government is Bookings in the first ten months its high of the day.

Volume on the Am down 47 percent from the comparable period.

The delegation, composed of Quita of 395,000 barrels a day on power."

Canadian oll going east of the He noted that the government The next major element may be squeeze in October when it became Canadian agreement to do some- elear Japan's booming economy setthing about the clauses in the tled down to a realistic expansion 1965 U.S.-Canada auto free-trade rate. agreement that "safeguard" Cana- That rate, which had ranged be-

dian production, tween 13 and 14 percent before the Canadian auto production, credit squeeze, ia now at 10 to 11 employment, investment, and ex-percent, port sales have soured because of He predicted Japan'a overall the pact. But irritated economic economic growth rate for fiscal officials in Washington argue that 1870, ending March 31, will be the safeguards are contrary to the about 11 percent, a rate which free-trade principle and no longer would double this country's eco-

Fed policy-making officials, it was reported, have been aware since early September that the revision would carry the figures upward.

Net borrowed reserves of the fuel fed by the reality of plummetcommercial banking system were ing interest rates and the hope beyond the previous recovery high put at \$227 million in the week that the Nixon administration—as ended last Wednesday, compared one Wall Street broker expressed

Japan Seen

Outstripping

relaxed its 13-montb-old credit

nomic size in six or seven years.

Capital Appropriations Rose 8% in Last Quarter in U.S.

By Herbert Koshetz

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (NYT) - of previously appropriated but un-NEW YORK. Nov. 30 (NYT).— of previously appropriated bilt uncapital appropriations by the nafion's 1,000 leading manufacturers
Total set-asides for the durable
quarter up nearly 8 percent comquarter up nearly 8 percent compared to the second quarter, the
pared to the second quarter. Board reported over the weekend. Iron and steel, primary non-

The third-quarter total according ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous metals, transportation family ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous ferrous ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous ferrous ferrous metals, transportation ferrous ferrous

tions reported in the board's previ-Declines were posted by fabricatous survey. Current estimates, he ed metal products, instruments and the list, gained 3.4 at 20 with said, indicate that appropriations photographic equipment, electrical 247,900 shares trading hands. will hold at about the same level machinery and nonelectrical machinery.

Tool Orders In U.S. Gain

The governmental ministers also major factor in the strong third guarter showing, after two conditions of offshore oil secutive quarterly dips, was the oil deliveries to the east coast of North America, "it would be reasonable to expect that western Canadian sup
temporal factor in the strong third inches for U.S. machine tools the stage for the current rally in inches 3.8 percent higher in October, compared with September tooks, coupled with a decline in deliveries to the east coast of North industry—which increased its appropriations by more than 29 personable to expect that western Canadian sup
expect that western Canadian sup
temporary and the distriction of the most inches and the dustry it was said, has a backlog. out a totally unexpected surge of of November. orders late this year, domestic tool Bond prices, which have shown builders would book less than si the effects of some profit-taking billion for all 1970, down from \$1.7 recently, were slightly higher to-billion last year.

and underlines other indications own stirring performance. at least in the first half of 1971. Orders for machine tools-the machines used to build all other ma- added 1/2 at 76 5/8 and Chrysler economic nationalism rippling ness Finance Minister Takeo Fu-through Canada, however kuda predicted today that Japan chinery—are a closely watched rose 1 at 285/6.

In Lively N.Y. Session

The new figures put the figures upward.

The new figures show the follow—

Tary money supply figure for the NEW YORK Nov. 30 (NYT).—

The Dow Jones industrial ting changes in the money supply: week of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. Prices on the New York Stock Explanation and the stock of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. Prices on the New York Stock Explanation and the stock of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. Prices on the New York Stock Explanation and the stock of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. Prices on the New York Stock Explanation and the stock of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. Prices on the New York Stock Explanation and the stock of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. Prices on the New York Stock Explanation and the stock of Nov. 18 at \$213.8 billion. old usia New Units three Weeks of November aver- today, bursting through the top of each half-hourly reading to close aged \$213.2 billion, or \$200 million a narrow three-month trading at 794.09, a spurt of 12.74. over the October level—which offi- range to finish at their best level. The broader composite NYSE

clais described as "still a low num- since the market rout in late May index rose 0.77 to 47.41-with the The market sped ahead on the tape running two minutes late. The Dow indicator hurtled

-783.68 on Oct. 7. Oil, tobacco and glamour groups paced today's sprint.

Golds comprised virtually the only soft sector as an impressive array of 1.244 stocks advanced and only 230 issues backpedaled. The gold group often declines in contrary fashion when a broad mar-

ket gain occurs. AT & T Active American Telephone, high on the active list, rose 1 to 45 3/8. Also gaining a point or more on the

sector. Among the glamours, Polarold And the active list showed the heavy effects of institutional

interest. Tenneco, at the top of "There was kind of a scramble to acquire stocks, with mutual Capital appropriations are the In addition to petroleum, other funds and other institutions

> Volume boomed to 17.7 million shares, marking the heaviest turn-over since 20,24 million shares changed hands on Oct. 6. Friday's volume totaled 10.12 million shares. The Dow has climbed for seven

> straight trading days, amassing a total gain of nearly 40 points. Its performance today was the strongest since Aug. 24 when it rose 14.17. Bond Market Set Stage In a sense, the bond market set

It is becoming clear that, with recent years during the third week Bond prices, which have shown

billion last year.

'This level of activity confirms onto center stage to put on its Blue chips gaining more plants and equipment will decline, 2 included Procter & Gamble up 2 3/8 at 59 3/8, and Sears, Roebuck up 2 1/4 at 75 1/4. General Motors

Volume on the Amex doubled to 4.4 million shares from Friday's 2.2

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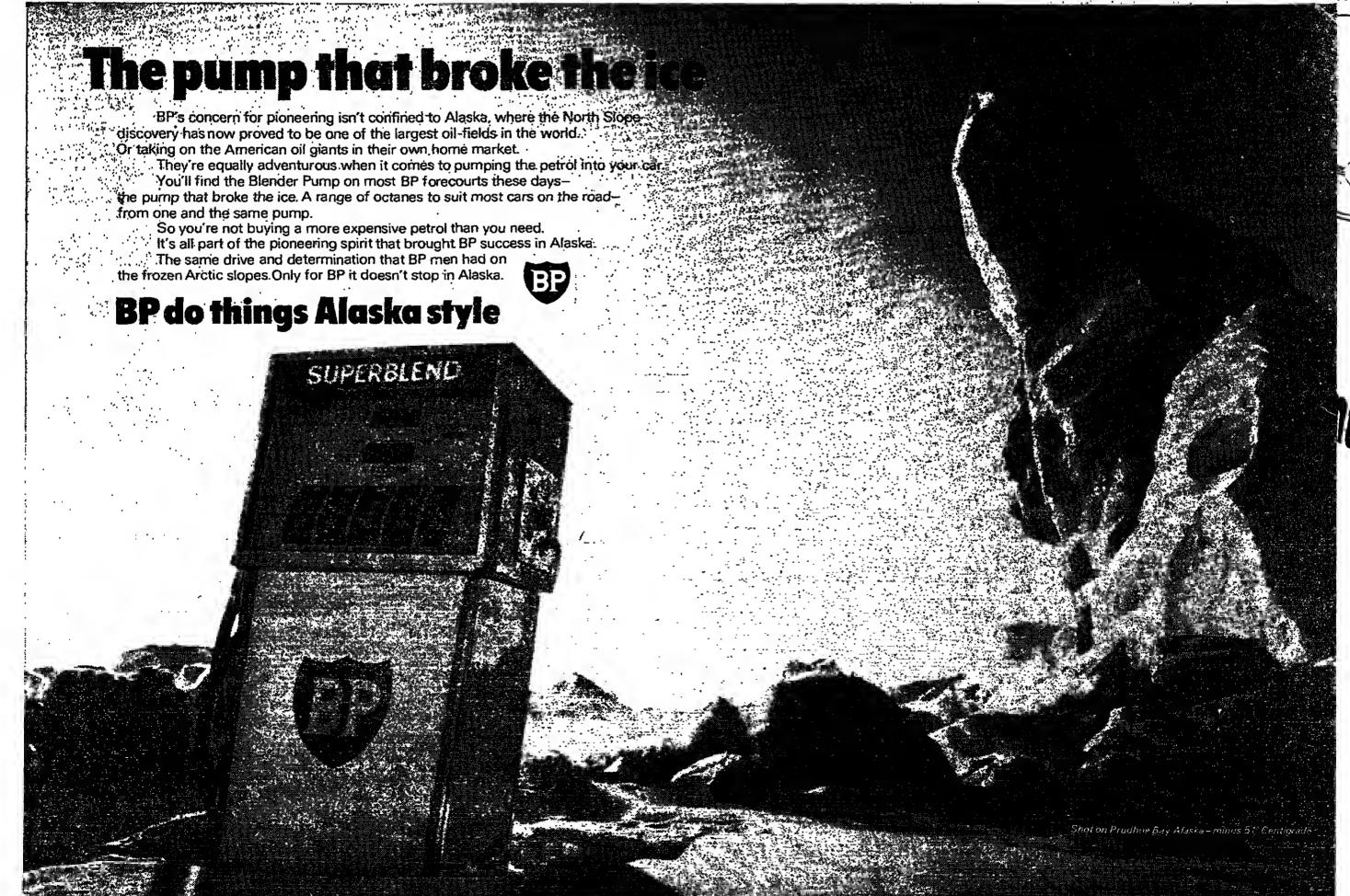
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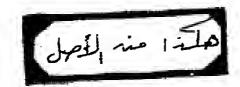
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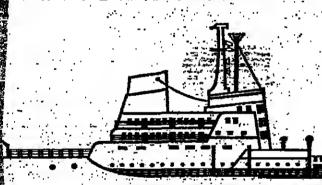
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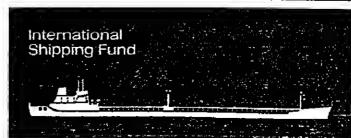
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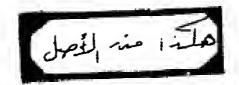
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North had a standard two no-trump opening bid on the diagramed deal. Twenty-two high-card points is the maximum for such action in expert practice; with 23 or 24 it is normal to bid a strong-artificial two clubs and follow with a minimum bid in no-trump.

South made a positive response of three spades and North continued to slam after Sooth issued an invitation by bidding five spades. A minor-suit lead was ob-

viously risky, and a trump lead would have solved a problem for the declarer if East had held the queen. West therefore picked on the heart eight as his safest opening, and thereby gave South a vital clue to the play.

The declarer expected to lose a diamond trick, and could not afford to lose a heart finesse. He therefore put up the heart ace in dummy, planning to play West for the club queen. This was bet-ter than a 50-50 chance, for if West had had worthless holdings in hearts and clubs he might have picked a club lead. The fact that a player has not led a certain suit is always a slight indication that he may have an honor in it that he does not wish to compromise.

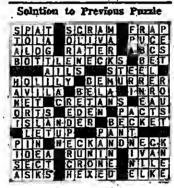
The spade ace was cashed at the second trick, and a spade was led to the queen, drawing the missing trumps. South continued by finessing the club jack, risking immediate defeat but taking the best chance to make the slam. When the jack won, he continued with the ace-king of clubs, discarding his heart

The heart queen was played,

and a diamond was discarded from the closed hand when refused to cover. The heart jack was covered with the king and ruffed. Dum-my was re-entered with a trump lead, and a diamond to the ten end-played West. He had to choose between giving a ruff-and-discard by leading a club and playing a diamond from his king into South's ace-queen.

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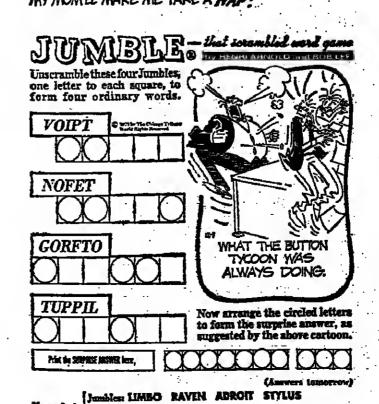
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CONAN Doyle's Sherlock Hotmes was such a brilliant creation and so realistically original that he tended to obscure other colleagues in his profession, colleagues on both sides of the law. To us, two generations later. Holmes appears to have been the only one to whom a veiled (but obviously beautiful) lady in peril or a gentlemen threatened by blackmail could turn for succor. Not so, says Hugh Greene, a broadcasting executive and book publisher, with a broad knowledge of the field. The period of the 1890s to World War I was a great time for the short detective story, and a whole host of magazines pub-lished such fiction, -To balance the account, therefore, and to provide generous entertainment, he has resurrected an even dozen of such tales. They make welcome reading for the amateur sleuth and they will be I think, especially valuable on a cold wet winter-day. They are better read, however, two or three at a time

than at one sitting.
Although there are superior tales in this book, the collection will confirm rather than challenge Holmes's (or Conan Doyle's) pre-eminence in the field. At their best, though, the

examples in this gathering need fear no competition. R. Austin Freeman's "The Moabite Cipher," with his favorite eleuth. Dr. Tarris ke, is an elegantly. turned piece of detection. Freeman also scores (this time as Clifford Ashdown) with 'The Submarine Boat,' with an in-teresting reverse twist at the end Guy Boothby's The Duchess of Wiltshire's Diamonds" reveals an admirable crook at the top of his skill. A distant relative of Robin Hood, he steals from the rich and keeps the loot for himself.

The age in which the stories occur is revealed in many ways. London's streets, buildings and modes of transportation come stirringly alive. The dialogue. a mixture in many cases of formality and artifice, was, I hope, never on land or sea. It is interesting too that serious crime, except for second story jobs, was un-English. The master "criminal minds had Eastern European origins or shadowy Slavonic connections.
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How far this genre has come can be measured by the other two titles. In the early stories, whatever threat existed to home or country was remote or vague. India may have been threatened or a defense plan stolen, but se dangers were flavoring But in "A Plague of Violence" current events are so terrifyingly real that they undo Mr. Pentecost' John Jericho, at

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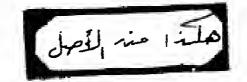
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N.Y., Nov. 30 (UPD). Ils running back O.J. I be lost to the team of the year due to s he received against

left knee." The tear ing a 10-year-old girl. to take from four to t half against Cincin-

Gallois Stops self. ez in Tenth

Nov. 30 (UPI).— National Federation of State Hi m around the country, School Athletic Associations, pr the problem of football posed the face masks be ham

mendous impact. Over the past ten years, mo than "90 percent of the dire tatalities incurred in college a aspects of sports at the interscholastic football were due

The AMA committee also depl nced was a proposal to ed "the deliberate or malicious need was a proposal to of the head to butt or ram

them out of a game or scheduled

Of 1,783 reported injuries, blocking and tackling accounted for

Cowboys' Rentzel Asks Off Team After Sex Charge

is lost to the Bills for DALLAS, Nov. 30 (AP) —Star the 1970 season, he wide receiver Lance Rentzel of the 00 percent ready for Dalias Cowboys, charged with in-Bills spokesman said decent exposure, was placed on the inactive list today at his request. condition is described Rentzel was charged this morn-tear of the capsule ing in an alleged incident involv-

Police said Mr. Rentzel appeared ceived the injury dur-play—a kickoff return ball sesting Cincin-thall sesting Cincin-pearance bond. The offense report", filed. Nov. 19, alleged Mr. Rentzel drove up in his car, talk-ed to the girl, then exposed him-

Mr. Rentzel, who married tele vision star loes Heatherton April v. 30 (UPI) —French 12, 1989, pleaded guilty on Oct. 4, m his 41st fight in 45 land Park area, of 55. Faul com- years; when they beat the Calgary last eight within the plained that he had exposed him. Stempeders, 23-10, in the final of

Joseph Durso

RAN CISCO, Nov. 30 Guarterbacks. One month ago, San turns by their safety men.

Francisco beat the Rams, 20-6,

The Rams responded by hahelping Brodie put together his rassing Brodie near his own goal

best season in 14 years as a pro-line, with Jini Nettles making two fessional. key interceptions and Willie El-But yesterday, Brodie completed lison diving across for three touch-18 of 36 passes with two intercep downs from one, two and eight

sailed to score in the Four field goals accounted for all play Atlanta at home and New but also only advanced the early souring before Gene Orleans and Oakland on the road dield once—and then Washington made a diving eatch Los Angeles faces New Orleans and

advantage against rivals within tha Western Division. In case the tie for first place remains during the next three weeks, that record would decide the title for Los An-geles.

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Los Angeles 30, San Prancisco 13,
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Monday's Gamin New Orleans at Atlanta, Saturday's Game at Minnesota.

Sunday's Games Atlants at San Francsico.
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Next Monday's Game

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elendez lost his second self in the presence of small chil- the Canadian Football Champ-

Alouettes Win Cup

nionship here.

Robert Gallols won 1966, in St Paul, Minn, to a form-al kneckout in the al complaint charging him with final round tonight committing "improper conduct to TORONTO, Nov. 30 (Reuters).— Los Angeles 130, San Diego 112 (West id Melendez of Puerto the disturbance of the citizens" The Montreal Alouettes won the Sports Palace. Los Angeles 130, San Diego 112 (West id Melendez of Puerto after several residents of the High-Grey Cup for the first time in 21 Chamberlain 41 rebounds.

dren on three occasions. South Carolina, Kentucky Contenders for College Crown

A Expected to Dribble to Top Again

he first of a two-part wing the college basketwhich gets under way

sam Goldaper RK, NOv. 30 (NYT),ville basketball team is s season. So are the th Carolina, Marquette ky, the other top nangers. The Ivy League, lantic Coast and Pacinierence are on the rise the sophomore talent med "on the fantastic

e end, the University Los Angeles, should straight National Col-

k 88 of 90 games and al championships dur-Alcindor era. After graduated, the Bruins ed to become mortals v did not Instead o a 28-2 won-lost recfourth title—the sixth even seasons. college season getting tomorrow night, the

with only John Valrom the 1969-70 start-Sid Wicks, 6 feet 6 Curtis Rowe, 6-61/2, ards and Steve Patnore, the 7-2 Jackson- Payne.



Artis Gilmore ...high hopes.

South Carolina, Marquette and is the center. Wicks Kentucky will be enhanced by the o be the nation's pre- arrivals of outstanding sophomores n after his shackling Kevin Joyce, Jim Chones and Tom the 80-69 NCAA At South Carolina, Joyce, whom

Coach Frank McGuire calls "the :kcourt, the brilliant- best prospect I have ever recruitry Bibby, who aver- ed," averaged 25.3 points for the ints as a sophomore, freshman. He joins four top holdthe only question is overs from a team that was 25-3. ace Vallely, the No. 2 The Gamecocks have height, exof the Atlanta Hawks perience and shooting depth and onal Basketball As- an attack that centers around John Roche, the Atlantic Coast Con-which was 25-3 last ference's player of the year for the ns 7-foot Pembroke last two seasons. With Tom Owens, along with Gilmore, 6-10, and John Ribock, 6-8, at the 1 36.5 points and led forwards and Tom Riker, a 6-10 punior center, South Carolina lines

ns 7-foot Pembroke last two seasons. With Tom Owens, along with Cilmore, along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Germany) of the with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith Juffley along with Lev Polugaersky (Sovet Huebner (West Cerms vith 25 points a game up for the loss of Issel

Payne, 7-1, the first black basket ball player at Kentucky, didn't play for the freshmen. He lacked the grades, and the story is that he paid his own way. Instead, he schinkel, McCreary). Syl Apps jr. scores paid his own way. Instead, he performed for the Lexington Amateur Athletic Union team in tough national competition and averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds. He was selected as the league's most valuable player.

Casey Still on Sidelines

Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion; gets back Tom Parker, 6-8, and Larry Steele. A

Parker, 6-8, and Larry Steele. A big plus for the Wildcats would be if Mike Casey ever gets well enough

to direct the team. a remarkable recovery from a leg gobby Pischer retained his half-point lead injury, the 6-4 Casey, who holds the school season-assist record world championship chess tournament with 100 areas of the season-assist record of the with 129, suffered a severe thumb

Invitational Tournament.

around.

Carr's chief competition for scoring honors could come from lam Addison (United Signer) in 48 such hot-shotting sophomores as draw with Huebner (West Germany)



Meetings May Add to Kuhn's Power

operating behind the scenes.

Presidents Will Protest

several umpires have expressed sup-port for it. But the presidents of

boycotted the playoffs in October month.

at their meeting in October, and and Joe Foy.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (NYT). The minor-league phase of the in a dispute over fees. They were —Baseball executives have gather—week-long convention will open replaced by minor league recruits ed for their winter husiness meet—here today with the annual draft for one day, but then returned ings, and the chief items—and of unprotected players. On Wednes—under a settlement promoted by fights—on the agenda centered on day, the major leagues will step Charles (Chub) Feeney, the Naproposals to consolidate the game from the wings onto center stage tional League president. proposals to consolidate the game from the wings that the Kunn also may figure in a re-further under commissioner Bowle for their sessions. And all week, Kunn also may figure in a re-the winter trading market will be vamping of the World Series sched-

Vikings to Beat

The principal issue under discussed to play the weekday games in sion will be a proposal to bring all the Series at night instead of in 48 umpires in the American and the afternoon. The purpose: to National Leagues under one roof—captura the prime-time television Kuhn's roof in New York and addience. The decision is On Film Screens

For the second time this season, the Minnesota Vikings face the Detroit Lions on European screens in the National Football Leagua game of the week as presented by TWA and American Express. And again, it's Viking quarterback Gary Cuezo who is one of the stars of the film.

In Paris, the showcase is the Cinema Le Triomphe tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. In Tel Aviv the game is shown at the Sheraton Hotel at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rome's stadiums are the Savoy Hotel, with a showing at 1 p.m. Friday and today at 1 p.m. at the Hotel Shengri La Crosetti. Admission is free.

NBA Results Sanday's Berults

Detroit 126, Cieveland 98 (Bing 27, Walker 24; Weisey 23, Johnson 13). Cavallers loss 26th of 27 games.
Milwaukes 124, Furtland 121 (Alcindor 25, McGlocklin 20; Ellis, Petria 27, Barnett 1315 Seattle 130, Atlantz 107 (Wilkens 41, Kojis 17; Maravich 23, Marzard 161, Player-coach Lenny Wilkens scores a

ABA Results

Sunday's Results New York 139, Texas 113 (Tart 38, electionni 29; Boono 24, Beasley, amilton 18).

Pittsburgh 123, Floridians 109 (Brisker 3, C. Williams 23; Jones 31, Franz 14). Indiana 130, Denver 107 (Armstrong, letolicky 21, Daniels 15; Keye 21, Can-

NHL Results 5 unday's Results

The Scoreboard

with 129, suffered a severe thumb sprain. He is expected to miss tomorrow's opener at Northwestern.

Marquette's press demoralized its opponents last season as tha Warriors snubbed the National Collegiste Athletic Association tournament is to choose six playment and instead won the National Invitational Tournament.

Chones, a 6-11 sophomore, will gentina: in 45 moves; Dunean Suttles team with Dean Meninger for an (Changas best Ruder Ultumen (Monteam with Dean Meninger for an outstanding one-two scoring punch.

The Marquette Coach has also come up with a top rebounder in Steve Lackey, a 6-7 junior college transfer, and his son Al McGutre (5 mores, and his son Al McGutre (5 mores, and his son Al McGutre) in the control of the contro

transfer, and his son Al McGuire
jr, a fine ballhandler, is moving
up from the freshman team.
Notre Dame's Austin Carr finished second to Pete Maravich in
storing with a '38.1 average and
registered a record 61 points
against Ohio University in the
first round of the NCAA playoffs,
The Irish have had two 20-victory seasons and most of the players from those teams are shill
the first round of the seams are shill are the seam of the seams are shill are t

Aussies, Pro Tennis Group Allegedly Agree to Terms

SYDNEY, Nov. 30 (Reuters) .- A report out of Sydney said today that the American-based World Championship Tennis group has included the Australian Open championships in its 1971 circuit.

That means that 32 of the world's top pros-now under contract WCT-will compete in the championship at Sydney's White City Stadium from March 7 to 14. It also means that the Aussie groop and

WCT have made a separate "peace agreement."

WCT and the International Lawn Tennis Federation—of which the Australian Lawn Tennis Association is a member-have been feuding because the pros want a guaranteed percentage of the gate. Negotiations have been going on with the ILTF and WCT, which has

Goalby Wins Golf With Closing 66

By Lincoln A. Werden

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C., learned how golf halls can be lost Nov. 30 (NYT)—Bob Goalby on this course, scored a closing 66 yesterday to A co-leader beginning the final win the Heritage golf classic by round, Melnyk eventually tied for

four strokes. He withstood a bld 11th after a 77 for 290. But his by a 20-year-old collegian, Lanny experience at the 183-yard 17th, Wadkins, the United States ama- a par three that juts toward the bay and is protected by water and The five-under-par round by a huge bunker on the left, was the 29-year-old professional from bizarra. His tee shot went to the

Belleville, Ill, gave him a 72-hole left of the green and the ball was aggregate of 280, the only total never found.

that was below par over the demanding Harbour Town golf links, the search found eight other balls "Only a competitor can appreci- lodged in the centipede grass en-

ate what it means to win over circling the green. Melynk said none of the eight was his.

the 1966 Masters champion, after Arnold Palmer, who was paired seceiving the \$20,000 check of the with Wadkins, closed with a 71 s100,000 purse. The 6,555-yard lay- to tie for third with Bob Murphy out wound through pine and oak, and Billy Maxwell at 286. Paimer with narrow fairways and tiny said he would play in the Coral greens. Steve Melnyk, the 1969 Springs Open at Pampano, Fla., United States amateur titleholder, next week, still seeking his first victory on the current tour. He

won here last year. Jack Lewis jr., a former Wake Forest golfer, and Phil Rodgers were at 287, and John Schlee at 238. Jack Nicklaus tied for 17th at 291 after a 73. Nicklaus said this would be his last competition

At Least '90 Days' this year. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP),-FINAL SCORES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP).—

Elgin Baylor, at 36 in his 13th | Bob Goalby \$20,060 74-70-70-66-220 | National Baskethall Association | a-Lanny Wadkins. | 75-71-67-68-224 | Season with the Los Angeles Lakers, will undergo surgery tomorrow afternoon but he says it isn't the grant femology of the says it isn't the grant f move that possibly foreshadows in- Webster, Dooley Womack, Dick ter-league play between the 24 Rusteck, Carroll Sembera, Dennis The switch was recommended by Steve Barber, Lerry Jaster, Matt the general managers of the clubs Galante, Hal Reniff, Ron Allen

Baylor Surgery

To Sideline Him

teur champion.

ule. Some pressure has been exert-

Teams will start seeking talent in

the unrestricted draft of minor

league-players not protected on

Ribant, Charlie Sands, Bill McCool,

Adrian Smith Out

Kuhn's roof in New York. The audience. The decision is primarily umpires traditionally have heen Kuhn's, since the commissioner hired, fired and assigned by the office of each league president, and yet said he would make such a they have worked only in one than the for the 1971 Series.

But now, under a "restructuring" their parent clubs' rosters of 40.

lan for baseball supported by Mary are former major leaguers

Many are located for \$25,000 apiece, by the commissioner himself. They are they include: Gil Blanco, Fred

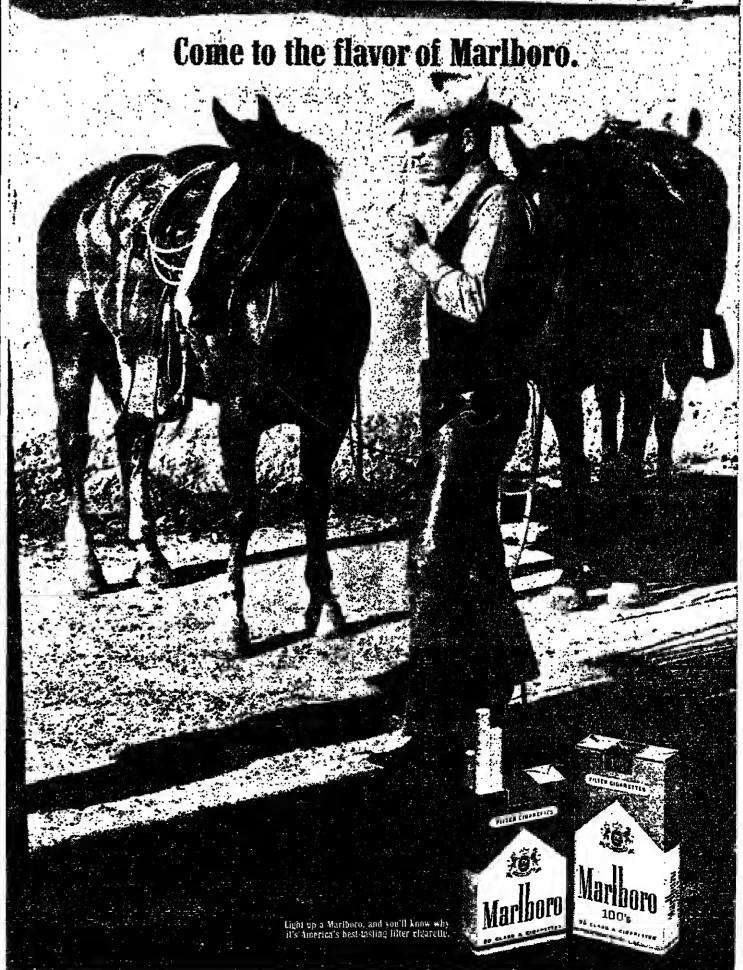
also would work in both leagues, a Telbot, Jose Tartabull, Ramon

the American and National Leagues Adrian Smith Out the court in the third period. Until that game, he had been sidelined is expected before any vote takes place.

Adrian Smith Out the court in the third period. Until that game, he had been sidelined since the season opened because the San Francisco Warriors, has the tendon was inflamed.

is expected before any vote takes the San Francisco Warriors, has place.

The umpires provoked widespread ments in his left knee and will be out of action for at least a March 1, which is 21 days before howcofted the playoffs in October month.



Art Buchwald

New Adult Western

WASHINGTON.—Twe got it! Tye got it!" Sam Craftsman velled as ha rushed into the office of Darryl Kleigfoot, the head of Metro-Mogul Studios.

What have you got?" Kleigfoot said, alightly annoy-

ed. "An idea for s new combog picture. It's the createst thing since How the West Was Won.

"All right, but rive it to me Buchwald fact."

"I was reading a history book the other night and discovered that President Rutherford B. Hayes was very disturbed hecause a bunch of Apache Indians were holding several American soldiers as prisoners. So he ordered his Secretary of War Alexander Ramsey, to get a rescue operation under way.

"Can't you just see it as a film. chief? We get John Wayne to play a colonel of the United States Cavalry, and Frank Sinatre as his cocky 1st Sergeant. "The secretary of war, played by Ronald Reagan, calls in Wayne and Sinatra and tells

them he wants them to organize an expedition to go into Apache country and rescue the American prisoners. He tells them that unimpeachable intelligence sources indicate that the Apaches are holding the men at Little Red Creek and the President saya they can have anything they want as long as they free the men. "Wayne and Sinatra go back

to Fort Frontier and, with the aio of captured maps, huild an entire replica of the Indian village of Little Red Creek.

Then, with a handpicked

Stokowski Concert At St. Patrick's

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP),-Conductor Leopold Stokowski led the New York Metropolitan Opera orchestra last night in a concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral that drew more than 2,500

Church officials said that the program was the first orchestral concert ever given in St. Patrick's and marked the start of a series of such concerts.

crew of cavalrymen, they rehearse the attack on Little Red Creek. For three months

they go over every detail." "Come on, come on, get on with it," Kleigfoot said an-

-All right. The secretary of war reports to President Haves that everything is in order and so President Hayes writes him a note and says, 'Proceed as planned.

"Wayne is notified and he orders all his men to mount. They ride off into Apache country.

"Good," the studio head said The plan is to attack at night so the Apaches will he surprised. So they wait until midnight, and then, firing all their guns, they ride into the sleeping village of Little Red

"It should make a good fight scene," Kleigfoot said.
"Wrong. chief," Craftsman

"There's no one in the village. The soldiers go from one tepee to another and find they're all empty." "Oh my God," said Kleigfoot.
"Apparently the intelligence

was wrong, or alse the Apaches were tipped off and moved out."

"So what happens?" Kleig-"The cavalrymen ride back to Washington, D.C., where the

secretary of war calls a press conference and introduces Wayne and Sinatra to the reportera. The secretary of war calls

it one of the most successful operations against the Apaches in military history. It was not only pulled off with precision, but did not produce one single casualty. The only way they could have improved on it was if they had found the American

President Haves sends his personal congratulations to Wayne and tells his press secretary to announce that this should be a lesson to the Apaches once and for all. "We end the film with the

secretary of war awarding Wayne a medal and Sinatra getting the girl." "I don't know, Sam. There's something wrong with the story. Don't you think the public will be let down a little at the end, when the cavalry finds nobody

Craftsman said, "I don't see

An Anglo-Saxon Attitude

By Ann Geracimos

PARIS.—The novel is dying, long live the novel. Angus Wilson is going shead with his next book anyway. The novelist, says Wilson, writes to

prove his own existence. Which means he is going to be a difficult man to kill. It's true the number of readers of fletion is diminishing, he says, thereby giving some hope to the pessimists who have long proclaimed that the traditional novel would go the way of old-fashioned family movies, toward more experimental and daring work, the kind one hears about but seldom bothers to read.

Mr. Wilson, on the surface an optimistic ebullient man, whom a reviewer once described as an odd mixture of emotional Tory and intellectual Labor, would like to overcome such splits.

Having had his own share of buffeting by the "trendy" tides in the mid-fifties when his best-known novel, "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes," appeared quite conventional compared to the more seemingly real lifa stories of the so-called angry young men of that decade, Wilson agrees with some anger himself that the popularity of the novel lost out both because of the greater Impact of visual media, but even more because of undue emphasis given to "sociological material" today.

There is a kind of idea today you should he scientific. People think we have statistics about the lives of women living in provinctal towns, so who needs to read 'Madame Bovary'?"

He is frankly more interested in his own view of life seen through the imagination, what he calls romantic realism, than with what he gently terms the philosophical subjectivity exhibited in the French "new novel." English writers like himself, he says, lack the comradely feeling found in France. "I remember meeting Graham Greene once outside a party at the Polish Embassy. His remark when he saw me was, 'Oh, my God, this isn't a lunch for writers, is it?""

The chief danger, he sees, is "a retreat to a cult of neo-aestheticism," as great a trial to his favorite art form as when novelists such as Mann, Shaw and Gide, in the '20s and '30s, long before the slogan-minded press created the Angry Young Man lahel, went around popping opinions on everything, "opinions you and I and everybody normally have," and heing photographed with hoxers and movie stars. "By setting themselves up as prophets this way." he feels, "they helped play down their art."

Wilson does healing propaganda in occasional lectures, such as those he gave recently for French students on Dickens, and in his conscientious approach to his novels, putting "devices" on top of the traditional form readers have grown to expect of him.

"Henry James established the novel as a game between two people, but a very serious game, about the nature of man's soul, and the idea that the novel is the vision of one person." While he criticizes James for later letting the rules become more important than the game, Wilson has a few rules of his own, kept loose and to s minimum:

The novel, which he defines -as "a matter of words arranged in a certain way that is extremely close to poetrythat does not mean it is the same thing as verse"-should combine rational and intuitive elements, should be fairly long. be complex, and have a plot to reflect the multiplicity of life and "to make people think it could have been another way," employ narrative ("to express the centrality of what you are trying to say hy playing with time"), and parody.

But, above all, it should not be boring Bronte, Dickens and Conrad among the Victorians, he helieves, are made much more of today than Thackeray, Trollope and George Eliot because of "their quality of Gothicism, of poetry and mad-ness," rather than their reflection of society. "But you can't separate the two. This is what B book is about."

He presented Dickens as the first black poet of megalopolis, "a man who pictured the vitality and life of a great city as well as the intense loneliness. Dickens of course, with memories of the French revolution, had grave fear of the ice cracking. It's the dilemma of the modern liberal, isn't it? He wants to do a total cleaning up job. but he is afraid the whole thing will fall down around his ears and where will he be?"

Over 400 students turned up to hear him at Nanterre. At the British Council, where he spoke on "The Craft of the Novelist," before some 30 listeners, he was as dazzling visually as verbally, in red and black socks, gray suit, lavender shirt, and a velvet maroon bow tie, to go with strong hlue eyes and a full head of white hair.

He remarked ruefully at one point how the novelist no longer is the first person a journalist goes to ask what life is about, now that TV commentators and amateur psychologists have taken over instead.

What is life about? (Any writer asked that question over morning coffee who doesn't throw the interviewer the towel is either a gentleman or a man in a hurry. Wilson, glancing up occasionally to see if his chauffeur was still waiting,

was wary, friendly, and wise.) "I had a utopian concept of society when I began," he answered after a

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David Sim. : Angus Wilson

pause, "a grave and superficial view, a kind of self-satisfaction I can't bear now, helieving I had a special power of sympathy, I have a less sharp attitude today. I see people's enormous tenacity and capacity for living. Man isn't as fated as he was once thought to be. He is infinitely capable of change."

What of novelists, what has he learned about them? He took this naturally to mean himself.

More and more, he says, his work concerns tha disparity between "the public and private faces of people" and how the two parts can be brought together. He tries to evoid too much ironic humor. seeing in it a defense mechanism, "the aense that if you smile wryly, you have done all you need to about the situation."

"I wasn't published until I was 36. I'm 57 now I left my joh with the British Museum in 1955 with only £300 to my name and moved into a ruined cottage in East Anglia, which, I am pleased to say, is no longer a ruin." Books take longer for him now-his first was dona in four weeks on vacation time. "Anglo-Saxon Attitudes" was written in his garden one summer. He prefers writing out-of-doors and goes all over the world to do it.

In the Wilson stock market of literary reputation, Virginia Woolf is up. way up; Forster, except for "A Passage to India. is down. Others, such as Samuel Heckett. are steady, ("Malone Dies" is B work of genius but imitating Beckett would be silly.") He hasn't a high opinion of his English contemporaries. Among Americans, whom he says are in a stronger position now he admires James Purdy, Norman Mailer, and Saul Bellow,

"I'm leery of the old-fashioned Yiddish provincialism shown hy some of the New York Jewish writers. They think it has a universality, living in the world they do. I know this is a kind of WASP remark, hut, the old Yiddish jokes seem to me to be used np."

asserted in an interview yester-Mr. Wilson's two faces then disappeared day with Judy Elemesrud of out the door. The New York Times that she wants to meet Mrs. Onessis, but the former Jacqueline Kennedy

PEOPLE: John Wayne mounted an allout defense of the American

of NBC prime time in a tele-

vision special that mixed his-

Campbell in the opening mo-

"God Bless America," How-

ever, while "well-intentioned.

bopeful and frankly patriotic."

having to fit too many guest stars into appropriate niches.

The "Bonanza" brothers played

Peter Minuet and an Indian chief haggling over the price of Manhattan Island; Bob Hope

entertained the troops at Valley

Forge: Lorne Greene, as Washington, argued with Jack Benny

over his silver-dollar-throwing process; Rewan and Martin were the Wright Brothers; Lu-

cille Ball the voice of the Statue

of Liberty, etc. "It was all on

a very large scale," wrote Miss Lowry, "but it missed."

British Prime Minister Ed-

ward Heath earned top marks from Yehudi Menuhin yester-

day for his performance as a

pianist Sunday night. Heath accompanied the violinist in a

Handel sonata at Chequers,

the PM's country residence, he-

fore more than 100 guests.

many of them 'musical profes-sionals, and 'did extremely well," said Menuhin. "He has

real musical instinct and taste.

We discussed the piece before we played and he showed s fine

understanding of the stylistic

demands of 18th-century music,

tha dynamics and rhythmic vari-

ations that make it all go with

a swing... I told the prime

minister that I myself could

certainly not do as well if my

time for practice were as limit-

* * *

Maria Callas, who says Aristotle Onassis is her best friend,

ed as his.".

John Wayne Specie Misses the Mark



CHANGE OF HEART nislav Perusic, Yugo who faces either mathe Army or depor from the U.S., dance Angela Siguorelli "coming out" par Cleveland designed 7 him a wife. Perus came engaged to Mi norelli but later ha end, thoughts. "I'd go into the Army an get married," he sai terday.

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